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### HAMMOND AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT.

SCORES 218 NOT OUT.

GLOUCESTER MAKE 653 FOR 6 AGAINST GLAMORGAN.

ESSEX BADLY SURPRISED.

Gloucestershire and England star scored 218 runs without losing ter, the Hon. Elsie Mackay, who his wicket. Altogether Glouces- perished in the Atlantic flight. tershire made 653 for six wickets Gloucester in the records for family. great aggregates next to Warwickshire who in 1899 scored 657 for six wickets against 'Hampshire.

Essex suffered a surprising defeat at the hands of Northants and Notts took first innings; points from Yorkshire.

There were plenty of cen-Oxford University beat



W. R. Hammond

M.C.C., whilst Cambridge lost to Leverson-Gower's XI. Kent Win.

London, Yesterday. Kent defeated. Worcestershire by 10 wickets. Kent 337 and 4 for 0.

Worcester 123 and 215 (Freeman 6 for 85)...

Essex Surprised. Northants beat Essex by 9

wickets. Essex 165 (Jupp 5 for 43) and

Northants 267 for 37 for 1.

Yorkshire Beaten. Notts beat Yorkshire on first

innings. Notts 134 and 329 for 9 declar-

ed (Whysall 107, Payton 117). Yorkshire 125 (Larwood 6 for 24) and 198 for 4.

Mead and Sandham. Surrey beat , Hampshire of

first innings. Hants 334 (Mead 130) and 18 (Fender 5 for 50).

Surrey 399 (Sandham 122) and 72 for 2.

More Centuries.

Warwickshire beat Leicestershire on first innings. Leicester 275 (Sidwell 102 not

out) and 289. Warwick 307 (Parsons 110)

and 49 for 2. Visitors Draw. The West Indies drew with

Lancashire. Lancs. 235 and 144 for 1 declar-

West Indies 108 and 178 for 2 M.C.C. Beaten.

Oxford University beat' the M.C.C. by 5 wickets. M.C.C. 293 and 285 for 9 declared.

Oxford 316 and 265 for 5 (A Crawley 101).

Win for Sussex. Sussex beat Somersetshire by Reuter. 6 wickets.

Somerset 226 and 239. Sussex 896 (Bowley 107, Sellar 119, Hunt 7 for 118) and 73 for 4 Hammond Again.

Gloucestershire beat Glamorganshire on first innings. Gloucester 653 for 6 declared (Hammond 218 not out), Dipper five per cent. and signalised a

Glamorgan 204. Cambridge Lose.

Cambridge University by 189. (Allom 7 for 74) and 408 (Bet ter's American Service. tington 118).

Cambridge 172 and 384.—Reuter. -

BALLOON RACE.

In the Gordon Bennett race the soon to disturb the complicated Workers' Union having agreed to last French balloon has landed in system of taxation and he hoped accept the terms reached between Virginia, so that only the German it would continue until a new par- the employers and other Unions one is still aloft—Reuter's Ameri- liament had an opportunity of take The decision will be submitted to can Service.

## WINDFALL FOR THE EXCHEQUER.

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MEMORY OF DAUGHTER.

London, Yesterday. Mr. Winston Churchill, Chanthe Lengue "baby," he Debt in memory of their daugh-

To Reduce National Debt.

The British Wireless report and the English player, H. Miss Mackay left Cranwell

aerodrome in a machine piloted the attendance but moderate by Captain Hinchliffe on the afternoon of March 13. No further news was heard of the machine or its occupants.

Mr. Churchill stated that as Miss Mackay's parents, Lord and Lady Inchcape, and their children, did not want to benefit by her death, they desired to place in trust with the nation the sum of £500,000, the residue of her estate which had passed to them. Their wish was that the gift should ultimately be applied to the reduction of the National Rees and games 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. debt. They proposed that it Patterson and Hawkes beat should accumulate for a period Lacoste and Borotra 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, roughly of 50 years unless at some 9-7. other date the proceeds with other sums which may be available should be sufficient to redeem the whole of the liabilities of the State. The fund will be called the Elsie Mackay Fund.

## INDIA'S LATEST.

"NO TAX" CAMPAIGN IN

BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.

UNIQUE SITUATION.

Bombay, Yesterday. A situation unique in the annals of the British Administration of India is reported by the "Times of richest districts in the Bombay 6-3.

Presidency. A "No Tax" campaign has completely paralysed the Government machinery, and as a result nobody can even stir from their house without the knowledge and consent of the leaders of the campaign.

Subordinate Government officials themselves are practically dependent on the goodwill of these leaders for supplies, conveyance,

Valla Bhai. Patel controls the campaign, which is backed not only by local wealth, but also by a monthly "dole" of five lakhs of rupees from fellow villagers who are now settled in South Africa.

## SOVIET SENTENCES.

• FOUR MORE EXECUTIONS ORDERED.

CHARGES OF FRAUD, ETC.

Moscow, Yesterday. Jordania, ex-director of Customs at Batum and three subordinates have been convicted and sentenced to death at Tiflis on charges of fraud, embezzlement and speculation in connection with smuggled goods.--

## CUT IN HALF.

N.Y. CALL MONEY NOW 5 PER CENT.

New York, Yesterday. The rate of call money eased to bullish demonstration on the stock market.

Leverson Gower's XI beat of call money was cut in half within 24 hours. Leverson Gower's XI 242 The closing was strong.-Reu-

## HOME SILK DUTIES.

London, Yesterday. Commons discussion of silk duties settlement has been reached in Detroit, July 8. Mr. Churchill said it was much too the dyers' strike, the Textile stock of it.—Reuter.

## CHECK TO FRENCH ATTACK.

WIMBLEDON.

BETTY NUTHALL BEATEN IN

WOMEN'S DOUBLES. TILDEN'S PROGRESS.

Wimbledon, Yesterday. cellor of the Exchequer, an- Wimbledon tennis championships weather and Americans in Hong Hong Kong, whose name has been police, together with four men, nounced in the House of Comas good as Jack Hobbs of Surrey mounted in the flower with four men, were the defeat of Miss Betty Kong assembled to celebrate Inde-mentioned on several occasions following a raid on the 1st floor; were the limelight again mons that Lord and Lady Inch--came into the limelight again cape and family have given at Home on Monday. Playing for his County against Glamorgan- Dobt in memory of their daugh- Nuthall in the women's doubles and the checking of the French onslaught by Patterson and Hawkes, who beat Lacoste and Borotra. The other French pair, The sum represents the residue Cochet and Brugnon got into the and then declared. This brings of her estate which passed to the quarter final of the men's doubles by defeating Timmer, of Holland,

The weather was gloomy and

when play commenced. Full details follow:---

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Fourth Round. Cochet and Brugnon beat Tim-

mer (Holland) and H. Fisher (England) 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Quarter Final.

Tilden and Hunter beat Crole

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Second Round.

mant beat Betty Nuthall and Stripes flying from verandahs. Bri-Fraulein Aussem 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Quarter Final. Watson and Miss Mrs. Saunders beat Mrs. Colegate and Miss Tyrrell 6-3, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Second Round.

Spence and Miss Ryan beat India" from Bardoli, one of the Hennessey and Miss Jacobs 6-3,

## GREEK POLITICS.

VENIZELOS TO FORM A CABINET.

FINANCIAL POLICY.

Athens, Yesterday. M. Venizelos has been entrusted with the formation of a Cabinet. Parliament is being dissolved.

The political crisis was precipitated by M. Venizelos' criticism the financial policy of M. Kaphandaris, who sanctioned the decision of the Bank of Greece to issue shares, without consulting the Cabinet.

M. Venizelos also blamed the Government for setting off the Greek debt to France, which is in paper francs, against the French debt to Greece, which, according to written documents, is in gold. The Liberal party, led by M. Venizelos, is at present the strongest party of the coalition.—Reuter.

## New Cabinet.

Later. M. Venizelos' cabinet will include as foreign minister, M. Alexander Carpanos, Minister of the Interior, M. Zavitzanos, Minister of Finance, M. Maris, and several ministers and diplomats abroad or who formerly held office. The Chamber will be disolved this week-end.—Reuter.

## TEXTILE TRADE.

It is many years since the price SETTLEMENT IN THE DYERS STRIKE.

> London, Yesterday. workers has ratified the agreement and the dyers are resuming work on Thursday.—Reuter.

[A telegram, dated London In the course of the House of July 2, stated that a provisional American Service. members to-day.

## "GLORIOUS FOURTH" IN TOWN.

AMERICANS EN FETE INDEPENDENCE DAY HONOURED SON OF RICH MAN BROUGHT TO ARRESTED WITH FOUR MEN AT

WITH A SALUTE. THIS AFTERNOON'S FUNCTION.

"Glorious Fourth" in Hong Kong The features of the play in the was rendered auspicious by fine very wealthy metal merchant



Calvin Coolidge.

The local Consulate-General, ship-

## FAIR WEATHER.

Pressure is high over Manchuria and low over China. depression has formed over the

castern sea. South west winds, moderate, fair, is the official weather foreeast until noon to-morrow.

U. S. flag as is customary on such occasions.

ment (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, Gaol. Legislative Councils, Government against him by the Bank of Canoffices and the Consular Body in ton.

Hong Kong. American Naval officers took part in the celebration and the U.S.S. "Sacramento," which is in Hong Kong, fired a salt te promptly at

Crawford's restaurant.

There is a coincidence in the fact and not in the other. that to-day is also the birthday of Mr. Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States.

## MODEL TREATIES.

RECOMMENDED AT

GENEVA.

Geneva, Yesterday. has finally adopted the model in which he jumped his bail two treaties, mentioned earlier, and years ago, and suggested that has adopted a resolution recom- Mr. Macnamara might probably mending their consideration by receive instructions from the demembers and non-members of fendant to appear for him in this connection also. the League.—Reuter.

New York, Yesterday. explorer, Sir Hubert announced to the Magistrate that The National Union of Textile Wilkins, has received the first he had been instructed to defend issued a by the American on all charges.

## TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

## **OVERBOARD** IN FETTERS.

FUGITIVE RESCUED.

HONG KONG.

FORGERY CASE SEQUELS. Fok Chung-yuen, the son of a recently in the Courts, appeared of No. 94, Woosung-street, Yauma- a price-fixing agreement between in the dock at the Magistracy

this morning. arrival alongside the wharf, he no employment: The story told by fall in the price in this country.was picked up out of the water all five is that they came "for a British Wireless Service. with his hands still in manacles. |trip" to Hong Kong. It is alleged that he jumped

#### overboard.

BAIL NOT GRANTED. Then he was treated in the Government Civil Hospital whence he was discharged yesterday. His father applied for bail last night but the application was refused. The son was in Court this morning where he was re-

manded in Police custody. The first charge against young Fok was that of complicity in the Wing On forgery case in which one man jumped bail and the SIR W. M. GOODMAN PASSES other two defendants each got three years. The second charge, added later, was that of complicity in another forgery case which had a sequel in the pendence Day in time-honoured Supreme Court this year, when Fok's father won a special jury case against the Bank of Canton, Ltd., in connection with the mortping and business offices observed gage of property valued at nearly Mrs. Strawson and Miss Hem- the holiday with the Stars and two lakhs of dollars. Proceedings from the stage of the unsuccessful application by the father for

> ball are reported below. BAIL ESTREATED.

of a forged deposit receipt, to 1905. \$663 interest, from the banking Justiceship was that of Sir F. T. department of Messrs. Wing On Piggott.

and did not appear at the Crimin- as he had been drawing it since tish Naval ships in port flew the al Sessions when the case was 1905, he was one of the oldesttried there. His two alleged con- if not the oldest pensioner on the federates were convicted and sen- Hong Kong civil list. tenced to three years' hard la-During the morning, H. E. the bour each, and are now still serv-Officer Administering the Govern- ing their sentences in Victoria est-awarded pensioner, drawing

C.M.G.), attended by his staff, visit- | Fok was recently, arrested in ed the American Club in Duddell- Canton and brought back to Hong street to pay his compliments to Mr. Kong, and this morning he ap-Roger C. Tredwell, the U. S. Consul- | peared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, General. There were also callers when besides the charges confrom the Army, the Royal Navy, the cerning the Wing On Co., he had Courts of Justice, the Executive and | to face other charges brought

DEED OF ASSIGNMENT. Mr. M. M. Watson appeared in Court to prosecute on behalf of ed at the Diocesan Boys' School, sportation could travel at low the Bank of Canton, whilst Mr. Kowloon, reported to the police operating costs. H. C. Macnamara appeared for that about 10.15 last night, as he the defence.

This afternoon, the usual recep- Mr. Macnamara said that he had he was stopped by three men who that the United States had gained tion is being held in Messrs. Lane, been instructed to defend Fok engaged him in conversation, much by making easy for people in

document; and (8) con-escaped in the direction of Howith Fok Tat-fui (a muntin. spiracy to obtain the sum of |brother) from the Bank, on \$110,000

February 22, 1921. Mr. Lindsell remarked that other charges brought against The Committee of Arbitration the defendant related to the case

> CROWN OFFICIALS. Mr. Macnamara asked for leave to "find out," and after a short consultation with the defendant

Mr. Watson asked for a formal Geographical Society under the be- week's remand, and said that he service Reuter's American ing for a number of years. tor of the telegraph.—Reuter's was not sure if a date could be fixed then, as there were various matters to go into.

was also present in Court, said matter for the present. that with regard to the Wing On A week's formal remand was on motoring and the motor industry on demand, to-day was 2/0 7/16. it later; Mr. T. Murphy, Assist. morning.

## **BOBBED-HAIR GIRL** COMMUNIST.

FOR DEPORTATION.

YAUMATI. HER HUSBAND IN SINGAPORE

With her hair bobbed, only 19 years of age but married, a Chinese girl has been arrested by the

The eldest of the men is 23 Shell and Anglo-Persian Oil comyears of age. The girl and one of panies. Behind his arrest is the story the men are natives of Hainan Isof how he was taken into custody land, Kwangtung, and the other

in Canton and escorted back to three are natives of Walchow, on the East River, Kwangtung. Hong Kong. Prior to the ship's The men admit that they have of world prices justified a rise or

> No unlawful matter was found in the flat after a long search but the Police have detained all five pending deportation proceedings. They

are suspected to be connected with the Communist movement. The girl also says that her husband, whose name is given, has for a number of years kept a

## LATE C.J.

grocer's shop in Singapore.

AWAY.

PENSION FOR 28 YEARS. Sir William' Meigh Goodman, Kt., late Chief Justice of Hong Kong, died at Home on June 3, according to a Colonial Office message received by H.E. the Officer Administering the Govern-

By the death of Sir William Hong Kong loses the recipient of the largest pre-war pension that is being paid to retired senior In February 1926, Fok Chung- officers. He was Attorney-Genyuen and two others were com-eral in 1890, succeeding Sir (then mitted the Criminal Sessions on Mr.) E. L. O'Malley. In 1902 Sir charges of attempting between William was appointed Chief April and August 1923, by means Justice, retiring on April 27, The next substanobtain the sum of \$50,000 and tative appointment of the Chief

The late Chief Justice's pen-Fok jumped his bail of \$20,000, sion was \$5,400 per annum, and

> Sir Wm. Rees-Davies, who re tired in July, 1924, is the high-£1,118 15s. 0d. per annum.

## HIGHWAYMEN!

AN OUTRAGEOUS AFFAIR NEAR HOMUNTIN.

UNLUCKY "BOY."

was returning to the school, up to enjoy a tremendous export busi-Replying to the Magistrate, the road leading from Homuntin, ness as other countries realised

only in the Bank of Canton case After a while, the men seized him all walks of life to own and operate and proceeded to bind and gag automobiles. The charges brought against him. He was thrown on to the Fok by the Bank of Canton were roadside. The three highwaymen (1) forgery of a deed of assign-then searched him, removing \$20 ment: (2) uttering the said from his pockets. All three then

## U.S. SHIPPING.

THE SHIPPING BOARD'S

LATEST MOVE. MORE BARGAINS.

In accordance with the policy of New Zealand, Australia, India, East terminating the ship operating and South Africa. On this trip he business, the Shipping Board has has visited Japan and Manchuria ordered advertisements to sell the and comes to Hong Kong from United States Line, the American Shanghai. Merchant Line, the American Palmetto Line and 28 vessels, ever increasing number of motor which involve cost of \$85,000,000, and will probably realise under

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, ant Director of Criminal Intelli-

The clearing rate of the dollar case, he would probably appear in given until next. Wednesday in the United States, trusting it will

## OPERATIONS OF OIL

COMPANIES.

PRICE FIXING. THREE BIG CONCERNS WHICH

ACT IN AGREEMENT.

PARLIAMENTARY REPLY.

London, Yesterday. The Chancellor of the Exchequer was asked in the House of Commons as to the existence of the Anglo-American, Royal Dutch

He replied that he was informed that it was the practice of the three companies named to act in agreement when the movement

## STOLEN COAL. DUMPED INTO THE HARBOUR

TO AVOID SEIZURE. A fishing boat master and a mistress were charged with dumping coal into the harbour, in order to

avoid seizure. Both defendants pleaded "not guilty."

D. Takiyama, of the M.B.K., said that from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. yesterday, two of his company's lighters were loading cargo for a Norwegian steamer. The defendants' boats were moored near the lighters. On seeing some gunny bags of coal in the boats, he became suspicious and reported to those in charge of a police launch. The de-

fendants threw all the bags overboard on seeing the police approaching. Sergeant Winslade corroborated

and the defendants were each fin-

## ed \$10 or 10 days' hard labour.

ON MOTORS AMERICAN LECTURER

HERE. Mr. Walton Schmidt, Field Representative, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, New York,

has arrived in Hong Kong and will deliver several lectures here. On Thursday at the Engineers Institute under the auspices of the Hong Kong Automobile Association, at 5.30 o'clock, he will speak on "Modern Motor Transportation,"

his talk being illustrated with eight reels of motion pictures. "In America" Mr. Schmidt said to-day, "the automobile clubs, the manufacturers who make the cars and the dealers who sell them discovered sometime ago the necessity for constant co-operation on their part to create a public appreciation of the value of motor transportation in the economic development of the country and the importance of providing adequate high-

Chan So (32), a "boy" employ- ways over which automotive tran-Then the motor industry began

## Around World.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce received many requests to assist motoring organisations in all parts of the world in their efforts to bring before the government authorities and leading citizens of their own countries the latest information on highway planning and construction, fair taxation and regulation of the motor vehicle, traffic control and accident preven-

Two years ago Mr. Schmidt made a trip around the world with these Washington, Yesterday. motion pictures and lectured in

> At the present time China with its vehicles is now facing problems upon which America has been work-"We want to know the problems

of motorists and motoring organizations in Wong Kong' said Mr. Assistant Attorney-General, who gence was concerned with the Schmidt "and in return we want be helpful."

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## COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

TRADE REVIVAL.

FORECASTED FOR END OF

THE YEAR.

ELECTRICITY PROGRESS

## LAND SALES.

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THREE IN KOWLOON.

Four lots of Crown land were put up for sale by auction at the Public Works Department. A building covenant is attached to each, the term for completion of building (to the Public Works) being two years. Details follow:-

Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2,120, at Taikoktsui: area 7,440 square feet, annual Crown rent \$86, upset price \$11,160—no bid was forthcoming and the lot was bought in.

Inland Lot No. 2,762, at Morrison Hill-road (Happy Valley): area 4,200 square feet, annual Crown rent \$48, upset price \$25,200-sold for \$52,700 to Messrs. Kwan Ka-pak and Kwan Ka-yu, No. 78, Des Vocux-road.

1.137, at Shamshuipo: area 19,500 towards equalisation, that a simi square feet, annual Crown rent lar development is taking place in \$134, upset price \$29,250—sold for \$41,500 to Mr. Li Ping, No. 10, High-

Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2,121, at Taikoktsui: area 3,203 square feet. annual Crown rent \$36, upset price ducer. \$4,805—sold for \$6,500 to Messrs. Tsang Shau-san and Kwong Shekling, No. 54, Queen's-road East.

## RUSSIAN TRADE.

40 PER CENT. INCREASE WITH THE FAR EAST.

A report presented to the Russo-Oriental Chamber of Commerce shows that the Soviet Union's trade with Oriental countries during the first five months of the present economic year increased compared with the same period last year by 40 per cent., chiefly owing to larger trade with Persia, Egypt, Afghanistan, and Mongolia. The total turnover for the five months was 134,000,000 roubles. compared with 96,000,000 roubles for the same, months of the previous year. Exports amounted to 59,600,000 roubles, against 48,000, 000, and imports to 74,400,000, against 47,800,000 The Nijni-Novgorod Fair is expected to lead to a still greater exchange goods between Russia

## S. A. RAILWAYS.

GERMAN TENDERS FOR LOCOMOTIVES.

a sum of some £250,000.

Czecho-Slovak firms.—Reuter.

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Looking at the industrial position as a whole, we should assume that, after a period of comparative stagnation in produc- annual report of Probst, Hanbury tion, which may last almost to and Co., who have important in- pieces in May, 1927. Stocks of the end of the year, there will terests in the sale of cotton goods | Japanese cloths were rather heavy, be a fairly steady recovery, in China, says the "China revival of all branches of pro- Express." The extraordinarily there has been a tendency to This is the conclusion arrived at their report for 1926 are stated in dered, however, by the prevalence in a forecast of trade conditions the report before us to have con- of the feeling that Lancashire appearing in the June issue of the however, the political outlook is er. In 1925, Probst, Hanbury and

British Electrical and Manufacturers' Association, B.E.A.M.A. New Kowloon Inland Lot No. the principal countries is steadily pecially gratifying to them to find working left a profit of £10,810.

the cost of living, and that these two factors, which exert very considerable influence on manufacturing costs, are becoming more and more favourable to the British pro-"If financial policy in this counensuring the maximum stability in

try is directed with care," the forecast proceeds, "and with a view to interest rates, and in industrial Beef Sirl credits generally, there is no reason why, towards the end of this year, a first movement towards a genuine revival in trade should not

take place." In the section dealing with the general economic position, however, the "Trade Survey" critically observes that "the financial policy, not only of the Bank England but of the Government is not such, hitherto, as to inspire confidence. On every occasion when industry required some real assistance in the work of transition from one period to another it has received no help from those responsible for the national financial policy. . . . After seven years' adherence to one financial policy, which has been carried out ruth- Calves' E lessly from beginning to end, it Mutton has become at last apparent that industry as a patient is practicalof ly moribund, and at last some effort is being made to revive it." Pig's Chitlings ......

Rating Relief. Consideration of the Government proposals for relieving productive industry from the burden of local rates leads to the statement that "the proposals will relieve industry slightly . . . but they will not Johannesburg.—Tenders were re- | blem of consumption, and the latceived by the South African Rail- ter must be tackled if lasting reway Tender Board for the supply covery ist to be expected." A reand delivery of 36 new steam view of the position of our basic Sheep's Head & Fest. . \* locomotives, the contract involving industries calls attention to the successive closing of European The tenders included at least five markets which has confronted the from German firms, and the prices British coal industry during the Sucking Pigs, to order. A mentioned in them are reported to last six months, and indicates the Suet. Beef ...... be considerably lower than those of needs for . "wide-reaching cartels the British, American, Italian and conducting not merely national veal

policies but a world policy." That a happier state of things exists in the electricity supply industry is revealed by the announcement that it showed a record increase in output in 1927. West of Barbel ..... and the North-East Midlands were Canton Fresh the areas with the greatest ad- Water Fish. vances. "Electricity supply is en- Carp ...... expansion indeed, and it is already Codfish ...... gineering plant and transmission Cuttle Fish ...... system extensions must soon be Dab ..... undertaken."

## B.C. RAILWAY. SOLD TO CANADIAN

CORPORATION.

Victoria (B.C.),—A telegram Halibut from Mr. Horne Payne, chairman Labrus ...... of the board of directors of the Loach ....... British Columbia Electric Railway, Lobsters ...... who is staying at Cannes, has been Mackerel ...... Canada for control of the railway Oysters .....

has been accepted.

During the last fortnight several Perch bids have been received for the Pike ..... 准 在 艺 railway, and the last bid of the place Power Corporation (\$57,655,000) Pomfret, Black exceeded a bid of \$50,000,000 Pomfret, White (about £10,000,000) made by a Prawns ...... 病 包 British group. Thus control of Ray ....... 是 包集 

between Peru and Chile in 1879. Turtles, small, is, water 44

## CHINA TRADE.

REPORT.

been a matter of considerable an-China's own ever-increasing proxiety to British merchants since duction in certain branches of the the summer of 1925, but that the policy of conciliation pursued by the British Foreign Office in the face of adverse criticism has provment of this fact is made in the

Allied better. The departure of Chang Co. made a profit of £40,877.

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tish has ended, and that in its place there is "a spirit of honest friendliness which gives room for THE PROBST HANBURY, optimism." Japanese' competition continues to be felt severely by all importers of Lancashire cotton F.O. POLICY.

trade. On the subject of clearances, it is interesting to note that the last circular received from Messrs. Noel, Murray and Co. gave the stocks of European shirtings ed to be the correct one is no long- in Shanghai as only 10,037 pieces, er in dispute, and acknowledg- as against 120,178 pieces a year ago. Of European white shirtings being quite distinct. the stocks early in May were only 119,284 pieces, as against 687,628 but since the boycott was declared difficult conditions mentioned in ignore these. Trade has been hin-

that the boycott against the Bri-

or Tso-lin from Peking makes for a 1926 it was necessary to provide unified China, and the directors for the depreciation of stocks, and of are encouraged to expect an early after doing that a loss of £25,066 this forecast, that the course of end to the civil war and a revival was shown. There was no stock prices in all industrial materials in of trading confidence. It is es- depreciation in 1927, and the year's

## HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from goods into China. This is some- the result of the analysis of the tidal thing which the company will be observations, taken at the Kaulung The state of trade in China has permanently faced with in future, tidal observatory under the direction and there is now added to it of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1880.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria, Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small,

The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena.

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HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

W. E. HOLLANDS, Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 2nd July, 1928.

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HIS CAREER IN THE EAST.

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The appointment of his successor rests with the Archbishop of Canterbury. Bishop and Mrs. Molony expect

to return to England early in the new year. The Right Rev. Herbert James

Molony, Lord Bishop of Ningpo, studied at Pembroke College, Cambridge, 1887. He was ordained a deacon in 1888 and priest in 1889 at Newcastle-on-Consecration as Lord Bishop of Mid-China took place on January 25, 1908, in Westminster Abbey by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishops of London. Winchester, Bath and Well, Ely, Ripon, Roch and Kyushyu, and the Bishops Suffragan of Kensington and Barking; Bishops Montgomery, Ingham Taylor Smith. Gaul, and Hamilton Baynes. The diocese was renamed on January 1, 1909, (Jurisdiction the Province of Chekiang, and over English congregations in Kiangsu, Anhui, at Mandla from 1890 to 1904; C.M.S. Sec. Diocese Nagpur from 1904 to 1907; C.M.S. Missionary at Jubbulpur, 1905-07; Exam. Chap. to Bishop of Nagpur 1905-

## FARMING SCHEME.

QUEENSLAND IRRIGATION.

Sydney,-The Development and Migration Commission has presented, its report on the Dawson Valley irrigation-scheme submitted by the Queensland Government the Imperial Migration under Agreement.

scheme submitted under the Agree- joined the Army. He got past the ment and the estimated cost £3,370,- recruiting authorities by dyeing his 000, the Commission conducted an hair. He entered the 24th (Sports-GENERAL elaborate investigation into it. men's) Battalion of the Royal MEETING of the Hong Kong The scheme proposed the develop- Fusiliers, in which he was rapidly Football Association will be held ment of the Dawson Valley by promoted to the rank of Sergeant. at Volunteer Headquarters (Gar-means of 70,000 · irrigated farms Shortly before the battalion went den Road) at 5.30 p.m. on THURS- comprising 100,000 acres, to which to France he was severely wounded will be attached 200,000 acres of by an explosion during bombing

dry lands. be capable of cultivation on these talion in the autumn of 1915, but areas, including cotton, rice, to- the injury to his arm sent him back bacco, peanuts, lucerne and other again to hospital. . fodder, combined with woolgrow-

Dawson River. The Commission found serious uncertainties regarding the suitability of the site and soil and the financial basis of the scheme. and that such dividend will be pay- Finally it decided to postpone large able on TUESDAY, 7TH AUGUST, capital expenditure pending an demonstration extending over five years of the economics of the scheme, including a soil survey, testing the site of the dam, the suitability of various forms cultivation, and other aspects of

the proposal. The Commission is held to be fully justified in taking this view over forty, and unknown as an

examination of local conditions. mission has made possible.

## SHIPS' BELLS FOR SALE.

The Admiralty announce in Fleci Orders that a number of small inscribed ships' bells, are available for disposal to any naval or civil officers, ships, naval establishments, or R.N.V.R. divisions. The bells formerly belonged to

various classes of warships, many of which took part in the naval operations during the Great War. and can be acquired for the sum of £5 each. As there may be officlaim to prior consideration on ac- developed in works of fiction. bell will be actually sold until in 1926, was more purely a work three months after the issue of the of fiction, and although not entireorder. Applications should be ly satisfactory as such, it contained made to the Superintending Naval many remarkably fine scenes, parti-Store Officer of Chatham, Sheer cularly those laid on the reach of 66, Queen's Road Central, First Place. ness. Portsmouth, and Devonport the Thames at Isleworth, associated Dockyards respectively,

## NOTED JOURNALIST.

MR. C. E. MONTAGUE OF THE "MANCHESTER GUARDIAN".

MASTER OF PROSE.

Mr. Charles Edward Montague, author and essayist, and formerly chief leader writer of the "Manchester Guardian," died on May 28 at The Firs, Fallowfield, the home of his father-in-law, Mr. C. P. Scott. He had contracted a chill a few days previously, and died of double pneumonia.

Mr. Montague, who had had a distinguished career in literature and journalism, was born in 1867, being the third son of the late Francis Montague, of St. Mar-



Premier L. A. Taschareau. of Quebec, Canada. He recently criticized Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for making a non-stop flight from New York to Quebec, Canada, with serum for Floyd Bennett, stating that "The flight was taken as a publicity stunt and asserted that there was plenty of serum in Canada for pneumonia." The Premier, however, expressed a great admiration for Colonel Lindbergh; but stated he did not see why medical supplies should be brought from the United States when there is plonty in Canada.

Although he was 47 years of age practice. Though still unfit, he Various products are expected to managed to get out with the bat-

for saving life from drowning. His Vivid Prose.

Mr. Montague was one of the best and most forcible writers of tive failure to make the popular be liable to electrocution. mark it deserved.

In the following year, 1911, appeared "Dramatic Values," the importance of which in exploring the broad principles of the Theatre is proved by the frequency with which it is found cited by subsequent writers on the same subject.

with the writer's own boyhood.

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## VETTE GUILBERT

RECITALS AT THE ARTS THEATRE.

Yvette Guilbert has been an idol of the public for as long as the memory of all but the oldest of the present generation of playgoers can extend, and you might be forgiven if you went to the Arts Theatre (London) prepared to admire her rather for what she has been than for what she is. But Yvette Guilbert is not the woman to give in to | } ] She may have lost something of looks, something of slenderness since the days when she first made her black gloves famous. but her vitality is unimpaired and her genius is intact. She gave a dozen songs from her repertoire, and threw in another (for luck) at the end of the evening; and still her eye was not dim nor her natural force abated. She looked as though she could have gone clean through the sixty songs contained in her little book (which you buy with your programme, unless your French is indecently perfect); and it is certain that the audience would have asked nothing better than to hear the whole sixty.

The two long biblical legends, with which she began her programme, formed a curiously misleading introduction to the evening's entertainment. These show us Madame Guilbert on her scholastic side, as the student of the history of le chauson as far back as it cane be traced; but they give us little of the vivid personality, of the interpretative power, more dramatic than musical, or of the lively, understanding, infinitely knowing human being that is the essential garet's, Twickenham. He was edu- Yvette Guilbert. The applause cated at the City of London School that greeted these two songs was and Balliol College, Oxford, where genuine, and was inspired by real he took a first-class in Mods, and admiration for the technical ability second in Greats. He joined the with which their stories were un-Editorial Staff of the "Manchester folded; but it lacked the spont-Guardian" in 1890, and was ap. aneous note of joy and affection pointed chief leader writer six which greeted the rest of her proyears later, states the "Morning gramme, in which her delightful humour had free play.

Madame Guilbert is supported by As this is the most extensive when the Great War broke out, he Gynthia Maugham, who has (it is understood) been appearing on the Continent with the Sakharoffs, but has not been seen before in London. She will certainly be heard of again, for she has natural grace, acquired ability, and a fine decorative sense. ---"Daily Telegraph."

## LIGHT THAT FAILED.

All Kobe and the greater part

of Osaka as well as towns and He was fond of outdoor recreativillages between the two big ing, lamp-raising, dairying, and tion, and had a passion for moun-cities were lightless on the night pig-farming. The irrigation water taineering. He had the bronze of June 22 at 8.25 for a quarter medal of the Royal Humane Society or over half an hour, says the "Japan Chronicle." At Osaka When he left Manchester three Station the 8.82 p.m. express for years ago he was given a farewell Tokyo arrived just as darkness dinner at the Manchester Reform descended on the station and add-Club. Though he took up his re- ed to the confusion. All this sidence in Oxfordshire he remained trouble was created by a snake, director of the paper, to which which was apparently trying to he had then given 35 years' service. get at a sparrow's nest on the top of the Daido Power Company's iron tower—40 feet in height standing in a paddyfield between the company's transforming sta-English of his day. His prose was tions at Furukawabashi on the lucid and vivid; it had range and an Keihan line and at Yodogawa. edge and also, humour. He was The snake is said to have scintillated in the liveliest manner while because millions have been wasted author except to those who had fol- short-circuiting the current, but in Australia on irrigation and other lowed his work as leader writer survived the 50,000 volts quite settlement projects, including some and dramatic critic of the "Man-well and is now being kept by the under the Migration Agreement, chester Guardian," when he pub- company as evidence. The comowing to an insufficient scientific lished his first novel "A Hind Let pany's staff, expressing regret at Loose." It was a story of journ- the inconvenience to their cus-The Imperial Government has the alism, extraordinarily fresh, daring, tomers, say that at this time of satisfaction of knowing that it will and well written, as all the critics the "tsuyu" season snakes have not be committed to a large capital recognized. Perhaps it was a piece been known to interfere occaoutlay without the expert investiga- of fiction in advance of its time- sionally with the power transmistion which the Commonwealth Com- only so can be explained its rela- sion, and that they appear not to

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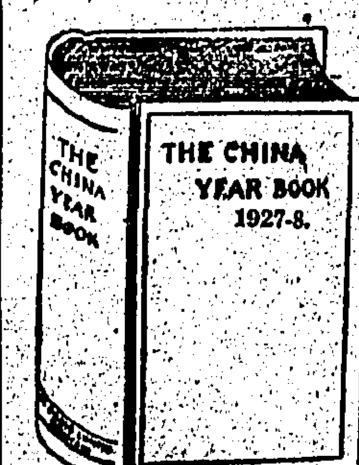
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ships operate in this trade."

fortnight.

The mate was on watch taking

## SAYING GOODBYE.

FINDING OF THE MARINE 3RD DESTROYER FLOTILLA & COURT OF INQUIRY. "CURLEW."

TO-MORROW'S CONCERT.

George's Hall, in the City Hall, Mail," announced its finding in the thick for. prior to the departure of the 3rd afternoon as follow:destroyer flotilla and H.M.S. "Curlew" of the 3rd cruiser squadron.

take part. Ladies are cordially in- 9 feet 5 inches forward and 10 partments, and salvage experts convited to be present but owing to feet 6 inches aft. The master sider it unlikely that the ship can the limited accommodation, the was Mr. David Morgan, holding a be refloated. They think she will dance will be for ladies and Naval

men only. Present intentions are that the flotilla should leave Hong Kong on Sunday, bound for Malta and then for Home followed by "Curlew" on Monday, bound for Home for re-

There are nine vessels in the flotilla, as follow:-H.M.S. "Keppel," flotilla leader,

"Wishart," "Verity," "Veteran,"

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"Wishart" is of 1,350 tons and 1,325 tons and 27,000 I.H.P. Each

"Curiew" is of 4,190 tons and 40,000 I.H.P., carrying five 6 inch guns, two 3 inch anti-aircraft guns and four 3-pounders. Captain E. C. O. Thomson,

D.S.O. is the officer commanding the 3rd destroyer flotilla. Captain H. C. Allen is the officer commanding H.M.S. "Curlew." .

The destroyers arrived in Hong Kong on Oct. 15, 1926, and have been attached to the China Station since, having been lent from the strength of current about 5 knots Farm Cove Bay for a time, and left in May, but were kept back as port, with the result that the water consideration by a committee for a the result of unrest in China.

## LLOYD'S ARCHITECT.

HONOUR FOR SIR EDWIN COOPER.

Edwin Cooper, F.R.I.B.A., the complete, but the Court finds that of the memorial. architect of Lloyd's new building, the master, is in default in proceedan honorary member of the Cor- ing to sea with the ship overloaded poration, an honour accorded only and he being absent from the bridge AMERICAN AUSTRALIA ORIENT to those who have done exceptional when the safety of the ship required service to Lloyd's or to the nation. his personal supervision, and in at-

Sir Edwin Cooper, who is 55 tempting to cross the bar under the years of age, is the architect of prevailing conditions, the Court many notable public buildings. Be- orders his certificate of competency sides Lloyd's, he has designed the to be suspended for a period of Port of London Authority building three calendar months and recomin Tower Hill, the Marylebone Town Hall, the Star and Garter War Memorial at Richmond, for the be issued to him. British Red Cross Society, and a number of other striking edifices in London. In other parts of the country his works include the Hull Guildhall and Law Courts, and the bio-chemical schools of Cambridge University.

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H.M.S. "DAUNTLESS." FEARED TOTAL LOSS: CREW TAKEN OFF.

ON SUMMER CRUISE.

Halifax, July 3. It is feared that the cruiser H.M.S. "KOCHOW" INQUIRY. "Dauntless," which went aground in fog on the Tribune Shoals, inside the entrance to the harbour, will be a total loss. The entire crew has been taken off except the fifty officers and men who remained on IMPORTANT RECOMMENDATION. board through the night.

Local reports indicate that the The Y.M.C.A. Entertainment The Marine Court of Inquiry into "Dauntless," which in accordance Committee has arranged, a farewell the foundering of the s.s. "Kochow," with Naval custom declined the serconcert and dance to last from 8 the closing evidence in which was vices of a local pilot, mistook the p.m. till midnight to-morrow, in St. published in yesterday's "China buoy marking the fairway in the

A heavy swell is running and the "The s.s. "Kochow" on June 9 cruiser's forepart is now grinding was on a voyage from Hong Kong steadily on the sharp edges. Water The Flotilla Concert Party will to Wuchow via ports. Her draft was that rapidly risen to the lower comcertificate of competency issued in | soon break up if the wind rises.

Australia. The mate was Mr. The "Dauntless" only recently William C. C. Becks, holding a cer- joined the North Atlantic Squadron tificate as mate of a river steamer and left Bermuda on June 29 for Halifax, engaged on a summer The ship left Hong Kong at about cruise. She has grounded on the 5.20 p.m. with a cargo consisting same shoal on which H.M.S. mainly of rice, flour and salt fish, "Tribune" was lost years ago with stowed in the holds and on the heavy loss of life-Reuter's Amerimain deck, and also a large num- can Service. ber of Chinese passengers on the

### H.M.S. "KENT."

CHATHAM'S FAREWELL.

London, Yesterday. There was a large crowd at Chatham Dockyard to say "Farewell" to the new cruiser "Kent" when she left for Sheerness to take in stores. She will proceed to China where she will remain for two years as Admiral Tyrwhitt's flagship .- Reuter.

#### H.M.A.S. SYDNEY.

FAMOUS CRUISER ENDS - CAREER.

Sydney, May 8. The flag of H.M.A.S. "Sydney" was hauled down at noon to-day. Chinese pilot was in charge of the Henceforth the "Sydney," so navigation. The master was in his honourably associated with service, ceases to be an active unit of the The speed of the ship at the time Royal Australian Navy. The was about 71/2 knots and the "Sydney" will ride at anchor in Mediterranean Station, like "Cur- across the course. The ship took later will meet the fate of most lew." The destroyers should have the ground and listed heavily to obsolete vessels. Plans are under entered through the cargo doors and memorial to be erected at the entrance to Sydney Harbour in honour "The passengers and the crew of the men of the Royal Australian were eventually taken off under the Navy and the Australian mercansupervision of H.M. armed launches tile marine who rendered active and "Onslaught" and the ship was service during the war. Although nothing has been decided, the pro-"There is yet no evidence that the moters of the project propose that It is announced that the Com- cargo was improperly stowed and the tripod mast of the "Sydney" mittee of Lloyd's have elected Sir | the evidence of loss of life is not should be made the leading feature

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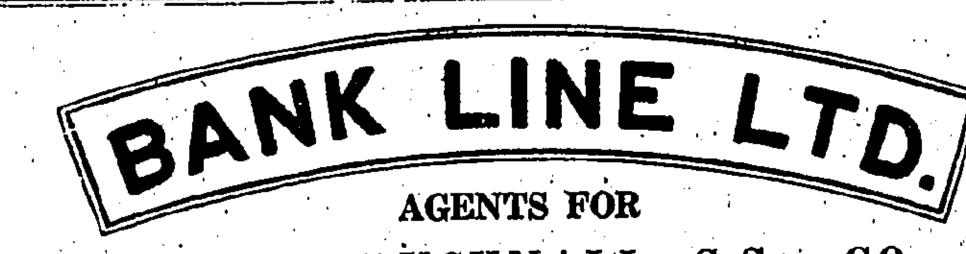
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on July 9 in the morn-their 1926 figures, whereas

July 10 at 5 p.m. Manila on July 19.

According to a survey of trends of business in Canada just completed by the Sherman Corporation, Mails, and is due here o-morrow independent prosperity, likely to continue for 25 years. The survey The P. & O. s.s. "Kashmir" left declares that the net profit condi-Canadian companies which furnish-The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of ed reports declared increases in net Asia" is due at Hong Kong profits in 1927 as compared with ing. She will sail for Manila on similar analysis of manufacturing enterprises in the United States The s.s. "Tricolor" sailed from showed that only 51 per cent. of the New York on June 6 and is due in companies reporting had net profits better than those secured in 1926.



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Kashmir	8,985	6th	July   oon	Shui, moji, Kobe & Tokomina
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A BIG LIST.

Yulchow (1222) British, from Canton—B. & S.:—50 tons general cargo (through). Chatham (225) British, from

Murorah-M.B.K.:--5,800 tons coal for Hong Kong. New Mathilde (842) British, from Haiphong, Hoihow-Yik Tai: -142 passengers, 530 tons general

cargo for Hong Kong. Heuching (1261) British, from Foochow, Swatow-Douglas:-146 passengers, 500 tons general cargo for Hong Kong.

Hydrangea (561) British, from Swatow-Chin On:-386 passengers, 68 tons general cargo for Hong Kong.

Sphinx (6724) French, from Yokohama, Shanghai — Mackinnon Mackenzie:-194 passengers, 50 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 622 tons general cargo (through).

Marseilles, Saigon - Mackinnon Mackenzie:-332 passengers, 107 tons general cargo for Hong Kong 2,921 tons general cargo (through). Van Heutsz (2749) Dutch, from Amoy, Swatow — J.C.J.L.:-1,373 passengers, 900 tons general cargo (through).

Letsuzan Maru (1241) Japanese, from Shanghaf, Keelung-M.B.K .: -1,437 tons coal for Hong Kong, 1,200 tons coal (through).

Sungshan Maru (1503) Japanese, from Canton-N.Y.K.: -8 passen-

Ryuho Maru (1981) Japanese, from Dairen-M.B.K.:-4 passengers, 1,272 general cargo and coal made by what is virtually a newurg for Hong Kong, 3,116 tons general cargo and coal (through).

from San Francisco, Shanghai-N.Y.K.:—53 passengers, 784 tons at 1,406,909 tone, were slightly general cargo for Hong Kong. Macao-Hoo Hing:-35 tons gen- rivals from the United Kingdom

eral cargo for Hong Kong. Shanmel—Fook Hing:—180 passen- advance of no less than nearly gers, 5 tons general cargo for 60,000 tons in imports from Ger-

Hong Kong. Amoy-C.M.S.N. Co.:-145 passen- ports. In the export trade the gers, 120 tons general cargo for volume of shipments rose from Hong Kong, 410 tons general cargo | 1,017,043 to 1,131,659 tons, a note-(through).

Departures. For Canton:—Aizawa Maru No. 24. Chenan.

For Haiphong: Hubro. For K. C. Wan:-Tai Poo Sek.

Lecat, Puriri. For Keelung:-Takaoka Maru, Tottori Maru.

For Saigon:-Splinx, Yuen Jeng. For Hoihow: - Borneo, vawongse. For Swatow:—Henning.

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## PASSENGER LIST.

DEPARTURES.

A.M.L. liner "President McKinley" for Manila on July 3 were:---Rev. M. J. Bauerlein, Rev. T. B. Cannon, Mrs. J. and Miss P. is seen in an advance of about Cavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. 300,000 tons to 473,616 tons in de-Champlin, Rev. J. J. Coniff, Miss liveries to France, truly a note-E. A. Croshy, Rev. J. J. Delaney, worthy achievement. France, of Mr. A. R. Edward, Mr. J. H. Foley, course, is the chief export outlet Mr. G. Gogin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. | for the surplus production of Bel-Greer, Rev. J. E. Haggerty, Mr. gian mines, though Holland and and Mrs. H. N. Hagglund, Mr. S. contingent countries take fair sup-Singh, Dr. F. M. Ozorio, Mr. C. plies. In the first two months of Blum, Mr. R. M. Gotanca, Mstr. this year, however, shipments to G. M. Gotanca, Miss Chan Shui-pak, France absorbed over 82 per cent. Mstr. Ngo Bian, Miss E. Bromann, of the total exports. Miss M. McVey, Mr. E. H. Trice, Miss A. S. Harper, Mr. A. T. Hill, Mr. K. D. Lum, Justice G. A. Malcolm, Rev. J. A. Martin, Mr. H. L. Milnthorp, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Moore, Dr. R. Parish, Rev. J. M. is making her first voyage as a Rosauro, Miss M. A. Thomsen, Rev. cabin ship. She is the only cabin J. Trinidad, Mr. and Mrs. K. Uyeda, steamer affoat fitted with Turkish Rev. E. Walsh, Mrs. L. M. baths, and she formerly carried Wilkinson, Mrs. T. B. Belajoe, Mr. first, second and third-class passen-F. H. Glover, Miss R. M. Grossman, gers, but the company realising the Mstr. E. M. Gotanca; Mr. F. E. demand for cabin accommodation Hedrick, Miss H. Brown, Miss D. have had her converted for this Hill, Miss C. Williams.

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	SUISANGFr		
Singapore	YUENSANGFi	ri., 20th July at	Noon
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Interesting features are disclosed by the returns which have just been issued of the Dutch and Belgian coal trades during the first two months of the present year.

In the case of the Dutch trade fresh evidence is provided of the consistent progress which is being comer in the export markets, but nevertheless a powerful factor in Shinyo Maru (6377) Japanese, certain markets. Imports into Holland in January and February, higher than in the corresponding Shiu Hing (114) Chinese, from period of the previous year. Arwere reduced by 30,000, tons to Leecheung (163) Chinese, from 304,320 tons, but there was an

many, this country supplying more Hsin Wah (1358) Chinese, from than two-thirds of the entire imworthy feature being an increase of 45,000 tons to 324,878 tons in deliveries to Belgium, which continues to be Holland's largest market. The improvement which took place in business with France in 1927 was For Shanghai:-Autilochus, Paul well maintained, while there was an increase of 62,000 to 84,035 tons in

> shipments to Germany. continues to expand, 383,316 ton | hazardous and/or extra hazardous being supplied to foreign ships and Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow-202,467 tons native tonnage, as loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., against an aggregate timber trade with the first two months of 1927 of 576,000 tons.

The returns of the Belgian coal trade tell a different story, but, similarly, they possess features of striking interest, chief of which is a fall from 890,632 to 406,068 tons in imports from Germany and a confirmation of the phenomenal advance in imports from Holland. fact, Belgium received more coal from Holland than from Germany, a remarkable reversal of the norma position. Imports from the United Kingdom fell from 396,622 247,261 tons, but the Saar mines supplied nearly 60,000 tons compared with none in the corresponding period of last year. It will be seen, therefore, that the diminution in the import trade of Belgium from 1.7 to 1.3 million tons has principally affected Germany and the United Kingdom, while Dutch, Saar and French sales have appreciably increased in the aggregate.

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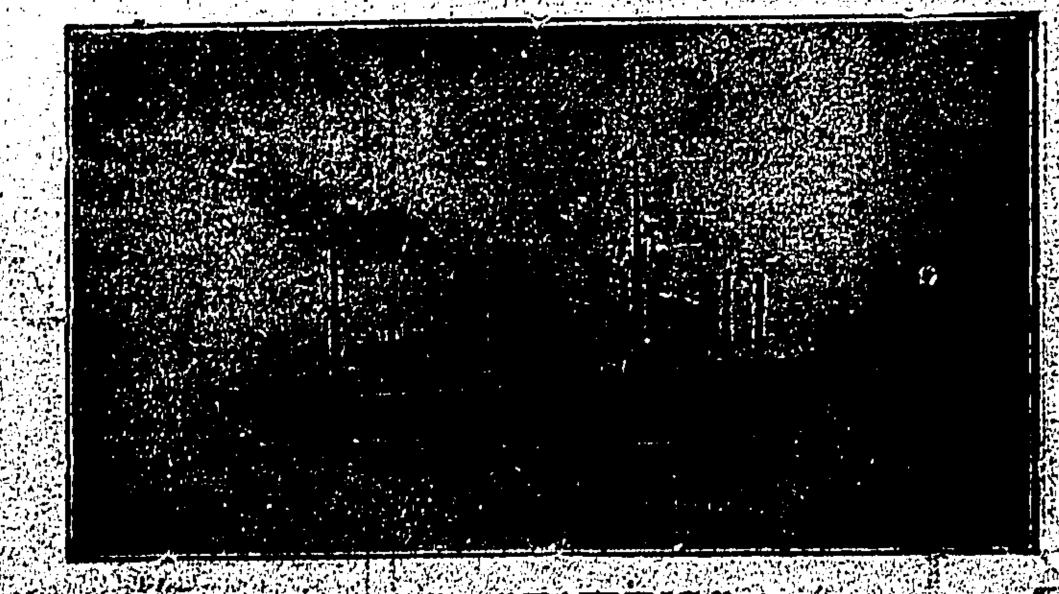
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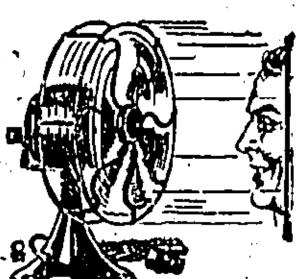
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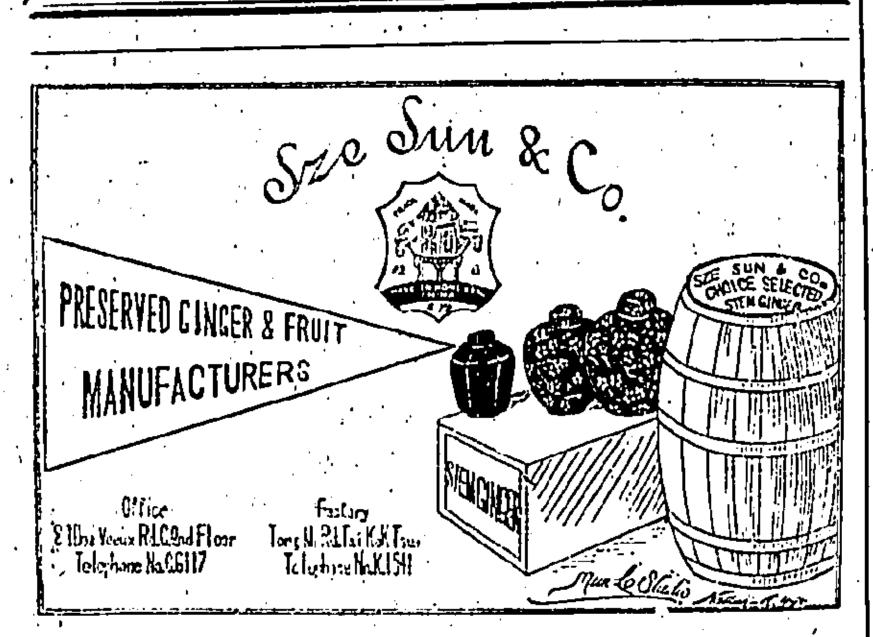
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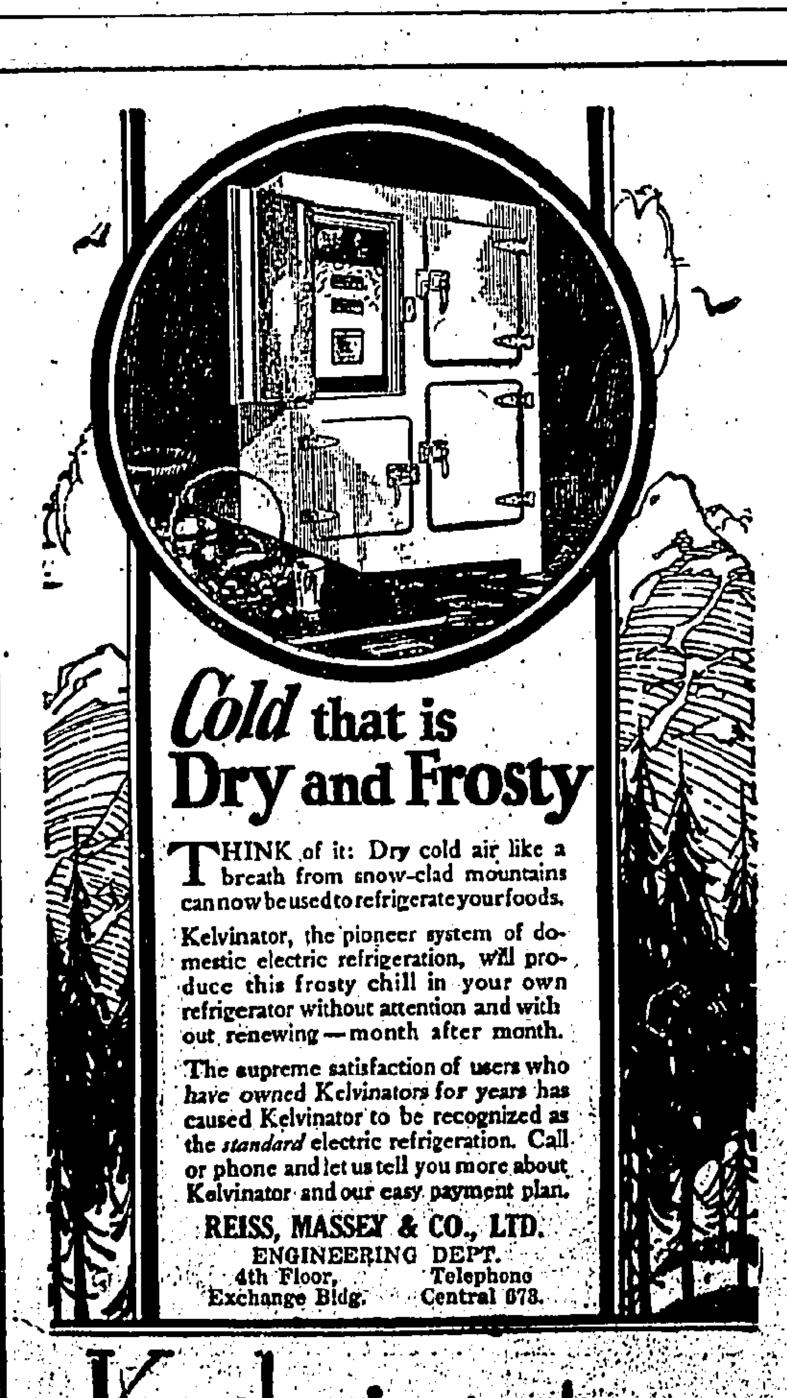
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## BRITISH PROPERTY IN CHINA.

tons until comparatively recently that it will continue to be disheld in China and of which they cussed by Members of Parliadirectly or indirectly, in conse- British cannot and must not requence of China's protracted main acquiescent in the face of there may be said to be a lull in China, when the country was, as the fighting, perhaps it may soon we subsequently discovered, C. Willson, O.B.E., on a charge of those who now regard themselves domination and "Red" rottenas masters of the situation in ness. China should be made aware of We of course make no sugges- Council, the Canton Government the fact that they have obliga- tion that we should immediately tions, in the name of their coun- lay down some sort of ultimatum shops. The playing of mah-jong is try, which a sense of honour to the supposed powers-that-be, also prohibited. should make imperative that they now that they, the Kuomintang, settle as quickly as possible. seem to be in the ascendant. It Whatever the British Govern- is not the British way to harass ment or the British Foreign or embarrass any, individually or Office may have found it ex- collectively, when possibly they pedient to do in their negotiations are doing their utmost to solidify with the so-called officials of the the State by bringing, it to a Nationalists at a time when, even sounder sort of equilibrium. But more clearly than actually ap- should the Nationalist persist in peared, these officials were deeply their policy and all that committed to the propagation of might easily mean—of concen- his way to a Northern station. Communistic theories, with their trating all their power at Nan-Soviet masters or their agents at king instead of in the country's child, died at the Kwong Wah their elbow, it is certain that the recognised capital, Peking, it will Hospital yesterday afternoon, as result of these negotiations point be. well to point out the result of being badly scalded conclusively to a reconsideration that, more particularly at of the results then reached. Nanking than in Peking Never at any time, to any Briton must there be a readjustment in this part of the world, has it of that policy, made by the Friday, at 9 p.m., Lt.-Comdr. E. L. appeared that the settlement ar- Soviet masters of Eugene Chen rived at with regard to British and his sort, that we British so Zeebrugge," illustrated with spelosses at Kiukiang was little short mildly racquiesced in regarding cially prepared lantern alides. All of being farcical in the extreme. Hankow and Kiukiang. All this A settlement in the sum of could be said much more strongbetter than nothing plus a widen- for unnecessary pressure. ing of the breach between our proper path and policy, it is to

before them, but to-day and, in, harm that the adoption in China, it is a very different

We conclude, naturally, that responsible Chinese are willing to the very first subjects that call tions will be regularised and for drastic revision, so far as the British are concerned, are the settlement of the outrage at Hanin full" that the "Red" Eugene Chen forced upon much too mild ated by an uncertificated Chinese British officials, who in no way pleased Britons in China by the soundings. Local conditions! der the affair is frequently the case, human life has to be sacrisubject of discussion in the House of Commons—and we trust that until it is settled in a manner consistent with the honour and dignity of the Chinese as a responsible nation and in accord-The property to which we wish ance with British prestige in dispossessed unjustly, ment, publicists and others. We internecine wars. Now that what happened early last year in be regarded as opportune that | wholly committed to Soviet

se to recognise that wrongs are best put to right by the wrongdoers. Sir Austen Chamberlain informs his critics in the House of Commons that "he is unable to make any promises on behalf of National Government.' Neither at home nor abroad do his fellow-countrymen expect anything of the kind, but they certainly expect and, with a General Election looming ahead, they will insist, that those responsible for British policy in China, will see that in the negotiation and the settlement of such policy, that Britons in China are justly treated and that when, as was the case early last year, they are by fighting. dealt with unfairly, the earliest opportunity must be taken to have matters readjusted.

The "Kochow" Tragedy.

It is difficult at all times to get I the Government of Hong Kong to sit up and take notice but, des- \$16,500 has been left by a Chinese Chiang Kai-shek saw some perpite its unsatisfactory record in married woman, who died intestate sonally and deputed subordinates the past, we really think that the on April 29, 1928, at the Yueng to interview other callers. recommendation of the Court Wo Nursing Home. Letters of ad- Reuter. which inquired into the loss of the s.s. "Kochow" will not go unheeded. The Court, after establishing that the vessel in question was overloaded and recording its opinion that the state of ships engaged in the river trade is generally unsatisfactory, suggests the appointment of a Governmental commission to inquire into the general conditions under which British ships operate in this trade. The ideal solution to a great evil and an equalfact, long ago, particularly since ly great scandal, of which the the Kuomintang Party has come Government, shipping circles and to its senses as to the infinite the man in the street have full cognisance, would be to introduce hard-and-fast Board of Trade re-Communism was certain to create gulations. Then, however, we would be up against that old bugbear and accepted excuse for inefficiency, "local conditions. The result of the deliberations of with the overthrow of the ruth-this Governmental commissionless doctrines of Bolshevism or any like body that may be instituted-we cannot, of course, forecast, but we may, we trust, settle disputes in accordance with reasonably look forward to the international practice. Among time when local shipping regula-

modernised. Here was a ship with a British captain and a British mate. But the cargo was stowed by a coolie, even without kow and the so-called "settlement supervision from the deck officers. Also, the ship, at the time of taking the ground, was being navigpilot, the mate, whose watch it was, being occupied with taking settlement in question. No won- Away with them if, as in this Kowloon Magistracy yesterday

> A box of cigarettes was reported stolen from a hawker's stall in Possession-street yesterday.

yesterday.

in the United States.

The chauffeur of car No. 216 was fined \$10 yesterday, by Major obstruction of the tram lines at Causeway Bay-road. By order of the Political Sub-

has notified that no gambling will be allowed in private houses or For soliciting passengers

Chater-road and refusing to show his licence, the driver of public car No. 300 was charged and fined \$10 and \$5, respectively, at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. Aida, of the Chinese Mari time Customs and late of Holhow, passed through Hong Kong with Mrs. Aida and family aboard it | s.s. "President Taft" yesterday

when a pot of hot tea was upset, at No. 17, Pekin-road, Kowloon. . At St. John's Cathedral Hall on

Berthon, R.N., D.S.C., will give lecture on The Blocking of seats are free.

were then carrying everything dicated to lead responsible Chin- within six months.

Nine cargo boat masters mistresses were each fined \$5 or, in fault 5 days' imprisonment for mooring their boats in Causeway. Bay in the Typhoon Shelter without permission on the night of the WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING.

The St. Andrew's Young Men's Club meeting will be held to-day the Church Hall. The will be open from 6 o'clock to 7.30, then-again from 8 o'clock to 10. cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to become members.

The master of a barber shop and his foki were each ordered to be bound over in a bond of \$50 to be of behaving in a disorderly manner.

Kwok Kau, coxswain of the steam launch "Seagull," was charged be- headquarters with General Pei fore Commander J. B. Newill, Chung-hsi. They with General Yen Hsi-shan left for the Westthis morning, with failing to exhibit a regulation light at 9.15 p.m. on June 28. He was fined \$25 or 3 weeks' imprisonment.

ministration have been granted to her husband, Mr. Felix Young, of No. 2, Staunton-street.

to passengers disembarking from to Taiyuanfu, this being taken as the Star ferries after midnight by an indication that he also intends gathering around the wharf exit, to go there before long. several ricsha coolles were yes-Fines of \$3 each were imposed.

Society for Prevention of Cruelty Powers.-Reuter. to Animals, summoned the holders of poultry stalls Nos, 83 and 86 at the Central Market, for keeping fowls in crates without water. The posited with the Bank of China Magistrate (Major C. Willson, for the payment of loans secured

addition he was bound over in a terday .- Reuter. bond of \$100 to be of good behaviour for a year. Complainant had testified that defendant struck him for no apparent reason.

As the result of information received, a Chinese detective stopped a man in Pitt-street on the night of June 24, and, searching him, found a loaded revolver on his perafternoon, before Mr. W. Schofield and Major C. Willson, O.B.E., for being in unlawful possession of the weapon. Sentence of five years' hard labour was passed.

It has been reported to the police that a foki, named Lai Laishan, of No. 24, Sai-street, has Mr. B. A. Geerlings, of the absconded with \$1,760. Another Shell Oil interests in Burmah, left foki of the same shop, named Pun to refer is the property that Bri- China and the Far East generally for San Francisco on the "Taft" Lai-chun, is alleged to have disappeared with \$1,720.74, while a man named Li Kang-yam, of the Eight. American missionaries Yick Tung Yan Printing Shop, No. from Canton sailed by the "Presi- 4, Wah Lane, is reported to have dent Taft" yesterday for a vacation embezzled \$92. Warrants have been issued by the police for their

> In giving evidence against the winding. Fortunately, witness was Strand. not proceeding at more than 10 miles per hour otherwise there would have been a head-on collision. Defendant was fined \$20.

\$262,900 was left by the late Mrs. able temper. He was first convict-Mary Kathleen Liguouri Gambrano, ed he said, at 17 years of age, and widow, who died at No. 38, Court- his sentences included one of four field-gardens, Kensington, on April | years' penal servitude for stabbing 4, 1928. Property outside of the 'two warders in a Glasgow prison. Colony is valued at £62,424-6-10 gross. She formerly lived at No. 41, Upper Richmond-road, East Putney. In her will she bequeaths An 8-month-old Chinese male everything to her cousin, the Rev. C. L. H. Duchemin. Resealing of probate has been granted, to Mr. M. H. Turner of Messrs. Dencons attorney for the executor.

Entries for the Tattoo emblem

competition close on July 10. It is

of designs have already been re- difficult; to answer but not always ceived by the Committee, of which so simply solved as may be thought, a few show great merit. A number appear on this page. Answers are of the entries are from Servicemen but it is regretted that the local Art Club and the art schools have Owing to the shortage of the sent in so few. The value of the tain in England? \$40,000 for the property involved by but to Chinese, in their "sweet water supply at Tungshan, a suburb prize and the honour of designing might at the time have seemed reasonableness" there is no need of Canton, where many foreigners an emblem chosen in open competi- (3) What is Philately The reside, the Provincial Government tion ought to be sufficient induceof Ganton has decided to build a ment for more to send in entries reservoir there. It is estimated to Mr. J. H. Hunt, general secre world, under the pseudonym of selves and the Nationalists, who be hoped, may now merely be in- that the reservoir will be completed tary, Grand Tattoo; c/o Y.M.C.A.,

## THE NATIONALIST.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK AT PEKING.

Peking, Yesterday. General Li Tsung-yen preceded Marshal Chiang Kai-shek into-Peking, where a large body of officials met Chiang Kai-shek's party. Crowds of Chinese waited at the station all night in order to: catch a glimpse of the Nationalist Generalissimo.

Chiang Kai-shek, accompanied by his wife, immediately left the city for the Western Hills, where: of good behaviour for one year, by they are staying in a Chinese re-Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon sidence in Hslangshan, the form-Magistracy yesterday, on a charge er Imperial hunting park, which is near Sun Yat-sen's burial place at Piyunssu.

Deputations. Li Tsung-yen is making his: ern Hills this afternoon for a.

conference with Chiang Kai-shek. Deputations from the Peking Chambers of Commerce and other public bodies also left for the Property in the Colony valued at | Western Hills this afternoon.

Yen Hsi-shan.

Peking, Yesterday. According to Chinese reports General Yen Hsi-shan has order-Stated to have caused annoyance ed 20,000 of his (Shansi) troops

It is reported that the Nationterday charged before Mr. W. alist Government intends to ap-Schofield, at the Kowloon Magis- point Mr. Chu Chao-hain (at pretracy, with causing a "nuisance." | sent Commissioner for Foreign Affairs at Canton) as Vice-Foreign Minister and to station him At the Central Magistracy this at Peking to carry on dealings morning, Inspector Fowler, of the with the Ministers of the Foreign

Those Salt Fands.

Peking, Yesterday. The amount of Salt funds de-O.B.E.) imposed fines of \$10 each. on the salt revenue and transferred.by the Bank to the National-At Kowloon Magistracy this ist Government was \$173,000. morning, a Chinese who was de- The transfer was ordered by the scribed as "a public nuisance" was Nationalist. Ministry of Finance, fined \$10 and ordered to pay com- according to a statement given plainant \$10 compensation. In out by the British Legation yes-

## COLONY'S HEALTH.

NOTIFIABLE DISEASE LAST WEEK.

TYPHOID FEVER CASES.

The return of notifiable disease in the Colony last week, according to son. The man was charged at the reports to the Medical Officer of Health, was as follows:-

Enteric (typhoid fever): 4 cases from the city district, 4 from Kowloon, 1 from Aberdeen and 2 from the New Territory-total 11 cases (of which 10 were Chinese and 1 British): 3 deaths during the week. Small-pox: 1 Chinese case from Kowloon; 4 deaths during the week.

Diphtheria: 1 Chinese case from Cerebro-spinal fever: 1 Chinese case from the city: 1 death. Influenza (not notifiable): 4 deaths.

## VIOLENT CRIPPLE. MAN WITH OVER A HUNDRED

CONVICTIONS.

Over 100 convictions for several driver of car No. 460, Professor kinds of offences were recorded K. H. Digby, told the Court yes- against a cripple named Michael terday that on June 21, as he Kenny, a native of Kilmarnock, who was driving beyond the bridge at at Bow-street Police-court was Repulse Bay, the defendant's car sentenced to four months' hard suddenly appeared from the op- labour for committing damage posite direction on the wrong side to the amount of £20 at the Buckingof the road, where there was a ham Hotel. Buckingham-street

It. was stated that the prisoner entered the vestibule of the hotel. and smashed windows and farniture with his crutch:

Detective Slyfield described Estate in Hong Kong valued at Kenny as a man with an ungovern-

## TEASERS.

Answer The "China Mail' Questions.

TO-DAY'S POSERS.

From day to day a series of half interesting to note that a number a dozen questions, not tremendously given on page nine.

> (1) What is the highest moun-(2) And where is it?

(4) What are the Hes du Salut? (5) Who wrote The wide, wide Elizabeth Wetherell? (6) Who was Charon 7.

APPLICATION ADJOURNED SINE DIE.

STATEMENT CONCLUDED.

In the small Court, at the Central Magistracy, yesterday after- not. noon, Lieut.-Col. F. Eaves, D.S.O., heard argument by Mr. H Somerset Fitzroy, Assistant Attorney General, in support of his your application do not seem to application to review parts of his arise. In these cases the Crown-Worship's judgment against the finds itself in the somewhat unique Chung Fat Co., printers of the position of having prosecuted to Hong Kong "Shun Po," and even-conviction a person or persons tually adjourned sine die.

Last week when Mr. Fitzroy or firm-name of The Chung Fat made his application, his Worship Co. who appeared and defended in giving an adjournment until by Counsel throughout the whole yesterday, expressed a wish to hear of a protracted hearing concealed Mr. M. K. Lo, solicitor for the de-the individual identity of the partfence during the hearing of the ner or partners comprising such case. When the Court sat yester- firm. The resulting convictions day afternoon, Mr. Lo was not pre- were against "each individual

Proceeding to make his application for a review of judgment, Mr. plies for a review of that decision Fitzroy at the outset told the Magistrate that he was only concerned with the printers of the "Shun Po," and no application was being made with regard to the judgment against the publisher of the paper.

Counsel drew his Worship's attention to two points with regard to the printers,—(1) the parties before the Court; and (2) penalties which his Worship had imposed.

#### THE SUMMONSES.

the Court, Mr. Fitzroy said that the summonses were issued against the Chung Fat Company and that appeared on the face of it to be a corporation. The Company appeared in one of the ways which could appear, and that was through a solicitor who said he appeared for the Company.

Mr. Fitzroy then pointed out that no evidence whatever was given with regard to the constitution of Worship, quoted legal authorities at the Company. So far as his Wor- some length, but Mr. Fitzroy conship knew, and as everybody knew, | tended that the case cited was civil it was a corporation and must be and not criminal, and was beside dealt with as such. He reminded the point. the Magistrate that at one time! Col. Eaves maintained that the during the hearing of the case ground for the application did not questions were asked by his Wor- arise, and consequently adjourned ship as regards the constitution of it sine die. the Company. Mr. Fizrey had not been able to give the necessary information.

His Worship remarked that if it had been a corporation it would have been styled the "Chung Fat Company, Limited."

Mr. Fitzroy replied that that was' not essentially so, as the word visional Court, on June 29, when "Limited" was only put in to pro- a sentence of fifteen years' imvide the liability of each of the prisonment, with loss of all civil

partners in a firm. out the fact that his Worship had Judge Hsiung and Mr. Van den no evidence to show that the de- Berg, Senior Consul's Deputy, fendant printers were not a body when he was found guilty on a corporate. "I may be perfectly charge that he was concerned.

did not do so!" added Mr. Fitzroy. at about 2.20 p.m. on May 12, on fine the Chang Fat Co., a corpora- tionalist officer of \$6,000 and tion. His Worship did not know "huchao." Saridis was also orwas only assuming. If the ques- complainant in the case. tion had been raised by the defend- Widler was charged in the ing solicitor, Mr. Fitzroy said he Swiss Consular Court on the

did raise the point during the hear- against him and he was released. ing of the case and the only thing Proceedings were delayed in presented by one or more persons.

propose to offer it if I can. His Worship: I don't see how we could continue your application. My judgment is against each partner of the defendant Company.

Mr. Fitzroy: They were not here before you. The reason why I am asking this application is because you have no power to deal with any person who was not before you!

Continuing Mr. Fitzroy said that his submission was that the Magistrate could not do more than fine the Chung Fat Company.

## THE PRINTER.

What was more, the printer had a perfect right to assume that everything was properly passed, and it was not for him to reject anything that was given to him to print. In the circumstances, the punishment meted out to the printers should be different from that of the publisher,

.The Chung Fat Company, said Mr. Fitzroy, were properly represented before the Court and would appear, with regard to all Anat had happened, to be a corporate body; and he submitted that they could not be dealt with otherin that case they could only be fined. lodged: It was impossible to fine or send to gaol each of the people, who were

not brought before his Worship, mentioned a corporate body.

Mr. Fitzroy replied that if he "SHUN PO" APPEAL. had intended to summon the partners he would have issued writs against each separate individual. His Worship asked if Mr. Fitzroy could put a somebody in the box to say that the partners of the Chung Fat Company comprised Brown, Jones or Dick.

Mr. Fitzroy replied that he could

THE DECISION.

His Worship: The grounds for unknown trading under the style partner of the Defendant Co." and the Crown as prosecutor now ap- the defendants-respondents. ed. If the Defendant firm is in fact | Jacks). a one-man concern the ground for the application does not (and cannot) arise. If it consists of two for more partners the ground for the application does arise,

evidence is adduced to that effect. As this evidence is not forthcoming I therefore have no alternative to adjourn the application sine die (that is to say) until the Crown is Dealing with the parties before in a position to adduce the required evidence. Mr. Fitzroy: With all due de- 55 per cent. antimony was supplied.

but when, (and only when)

to the ground. I am submitting, tract were of vital importance arisen through misapprehension breach or no. on your part.

## ARMED ROBBERY.

GREEK SENTENCED TO YEARS IN SHANGHAL

There was a stir in the Prorights for life, was passed upon Continuing, Mr. Fitzroy pointed Theodore Saridis, a Greek, by right to sue them as a firm, but I with another named Elly Widler, Counsel contended that the only Liping-road, in robbing by means thing his Worship could do was, to of armed violence a Chinese Nathat there was a partnership and dered to return \$6,000 to the purpose.

would have dealt with it at once, same charge, but it was held that The Magistrate remarked that he there was insufficient evidence

Mr. Lo said was that he did not the Provisional Court on previous know who were the partners. He occasions on account of the nonasked Mr. Fitzroy if he could say appearance of Widler in the whether the Chung Fat Co. was re- Court, although a warrant was issued. As Widler had Mr. Fitzroy: I cannot, nor do I Sanghai, the case was proceeded with without his evidence.

The facts of the case were

that Widler, Saridis and the Nationalist officer were proceeding to Woosung in a motor car when complainant alleged that \$6,000 which he had on his person was taken from him by force. Saridis denied the charge and said that affair was that he was asked by on to farms and the girls into him the bank notes and that he has not been one failure." had found them genuine; that he gave the notes back to complain- missioner Lamb said that first, and blew his police whistle. spent £3,000,000 of it. Widler drove off in the car, while accused ran away, but was arrested by a Sikh trooper and two Japanese constables. At the Police Station, accused made a statement in which he admitted certain facts of the charge and it was evidently upon these that he was found guilty of participation

Mr. H. D. Rodger prosecuted in the case, and accused was represented by Mr. N. A. Ivanow.

Seen after the judgment, Mr. Ivanow said that an appeal wise than as a corporate body and against the sentence would be evening."

During the absence of Mr. A. C. His Worship remarked that that Clear, Mr. L. P. Ridgway will be was the first time Mr. Fitzroy had acting Engineer-in-Chief of the Shanghal-Hangchow Railway.

APPEAL COURT.

ANTIMONY CASE JUDGMENT THE QUEEN'S. RESERVED.

COUNCIL'S ARGUMENT.

Judgment was reserved yesterday at the conclusion of the case before the Full Court of Appeal in which Messrs. John Batt and Co. (London), Ltd., appealed against a decision (unfavourable to them) given by Mr. Justice Jacks in the Summary Court last year on a claim by them against Messrs. Silva-Netto alleged to be balance of damages ascertained on May 19, 1925 a breach of contract by the defendants for the sale of antimony, Mr. L. R. Andrewes) was for the appellants-plaintiffs. Mr. C. Alabaster, K.C. (instructed by Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro) was

The appeal was heard by the on the ground that partners in the | Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan) firm cannot be individually penalis- and the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice

Tons & Units.

After Mr. Jenkin had opened in the morning, Mr. Alabaster said that his side called four witnesses in the Summary Court to prove that Silva-Netto's had supplied good merchantable sulphide. Mr. Silva-Netto was able to produce samples of the shipment and another witness showed samples taken before the ore was shipped. It was proved, outside the correspondence. that good merchantable aulphide of

ference, Sir, you have fined each Mr. Alabaster dealt with the den furniture and ornaments at individual partner and if, there is question of the contract, adding Messrs. Heal and Son, Tottenno partner the judgment must go that the circumstances of a con- ham-court-road. Sir, that the whole thing has when finding if there had been a often misguided, particularly

In support of his judgment, his was not quite clear about the point Lawrence. "If a garden is to be contract. In the contract the ture and ornaments. Whether so much per unit. Mr. Alabaster be designed by the best artists replied that his clients had agreed who can be brought to the task. to pay so much per unit in each ton, being a unit.

The Market Then.

The Chief Justice remarked that it had been suggested that a high ly." price had been paid owing to the nature of the contract.

Mr. Silva-Netto, in one of the documents, said that the supply of Chinese antimony sulphide low, it was the rarity of the commodity which governed the price. said that antimony sulphide was den. short in the market and within a for a special purpose, were liable by well-known artists. because it would not fulfil that

## MIGRATION SCHEME.

CHANCE FOR 400 BOYS AND GIRLS.

Commissioner D. C. Lamb, Director of the Migration and Sottlement Department of the Salvation Army, at a luncheon at Anderton's Hotel, Fleet-street, E.C., announced that in connection with the Army's migration programme the s.s. "Vedic," of the White Star Line, would sail from Liverpool to Australia on October 6.

"We want 200 boys and 200 girls," he said. "They will go with a guarantee of work when they arrive and are assured of a his only connection with the good welcome. The boys will go Widler to see if the money was household service. Of the 640 who good: that complainant handed went to Australia last year, there

Referring to unemployment, Com-Speaking as to the difference be- ant, who in turn handed them the Salvation Army could tween the responsibility of the pub- over to Widler. At no time was grapple with the problem in lithers and the printers, Mr. Fitzroy force used nor did he see any fire- a way which defied criticism, then said that the printer was under a arms. Complainant alleged that why did not the Government get contract to turn out the paper each after the robbery he was forced busy? The Government had day, and would be liable to serious to alight, but that he held on to £16,000,000 under the Empire Setdamages should he hold it up. Saridis, who got out of the car | tlement Act, but they had only |

REPORTED ENGAGEMENT DENIED.

Sir Neville Pearson, on arriving in England from Kenya, telephoned from Bixholme Court, near Dorking, the following statement: "There is no truth in the report of Miss Gladys Cooper's engagement to me. published In an evening paper this

Her family in Shanghal have received a telegram from Mrs. Lisa Spunt, Informing them of her engagement for four appearances in opera at Nice and at Nimes.

"THE DOVE."

TO-DAY'S BIG PICTURE AT

THE ACROBATIC DANCERS.

Saturday. The story of "The continent. Dove," concerns the adventures of a virtuous dance hall girl, a cour- He assured me that he would be ageous young man employed in a able to cure me and gave me gambling house, and a bullying and 'tawises' with instructions. Though egotistical caballero. Against a I could not reconcile myself to beand Co., Hong Kong, for \$895.25, background of guitars, stilletos, lieve at the time that he could cure roulette and wheels fine ladies and me of my chronic ailment, when the grand gentlemen, the characterisa- best European specialists failed. have been suffered by plaintiffs by tion of Miss Talmadge as "The I took his Tawises" and burnt Dove," a beautiful dancer comes them as direct by him, and Lol to to glowing life. Directed by my surprise I find since I took his Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Roland West, the film is said to Tawises' the attacks of asthmas retain all of the colour which have become few and far between. David Belasco put into the original Verily India is the land of mysstage play. Noah Beery, the vil- teries and mystics. for lainous sergeant- of "Beau Geste" and Gilbert Roland are also prominently cast in the picture.

By popular request, Miss Cherie Valentine and Miss Tomasita Birdwell, the Juvenile eccentric 9.20 p.m. performances, and will give an entirely new series of acrobatic and modern dance items.

## ROCK GARDENS.

SIR LAWRENCE WEAVER'S CRITICISM.

Sir Lawrence Weaver opened the new extension devoted to gar-

The use of rock gardens was when one found them just outside The Chief Justice said that he the drawing-room door, said Sir which had been raised by Mr. a sort of outdoor parlour," he Alabaster as to the wording of the added, "it needs suitable furniwords used were so much per ton the orgaments are statues, vases of ore and in one of the documents | bird baths, or seats, they need to "Garden design is a problem

the amount of antimony that could of architecture. A garden conbe got (i.e., each one per cent.) stitutes a middle world between the house and the wild. A wellplanned garden should follow the lines of the architecture of ' the house, and should be shape- or Brunette.

The idea of a wheelbarrow has result is shown at the exhibition hold furniture, 11 a.m. be wheeled to any position. Fur- dell-st., household furniture, 2.30 niture enamelled in green and p.m. yellow or in plain white wood is In another letter, Mr. Silva-Netto the most attractive for the gar-

month of the contract the prices held by little statues. Pots, bird shuipo, 3 p.m. had risen. Mr. Jenkin accordingly baths, and statues in stone, lead, submitted that there was no evid- or lovely blue pottery are almost ence that the arbitrator had made as important a part of the modthe award on the ground that Batt's, ern garden as are the flower beds. knowing that the ore was wanted | Much of the sculpture shown is

each afternoon in the new garden- | p.m.

express gear-driven omnibuses will the Institution of . Engineers & soon be appearing on the streets of Shipbuilders, 5.30 p.m. Shanghai in the service of the July 5-Farewell concert and China General Omnibus Company. | dance to H.M.S. "Curlew" and the They have been specially built by 3rd Destroyer Flotilla, in St. Tilling-Stevens, Ltd., in England George's Hall, City Hall, from 8 and are equipped with a 29-70 p.m. to midnight. horse-power engine and Dunlop July 6-Lecture on the Blocking giant pneumatic tyres. The most of Zeebrugge, by Lt.-Com. E. L. up-to-date type of body is to be Berthon, R.N., D.S.C., in St. John's fitted, holding 32 passengers.

## "PSYCHIC HEALER" CURES ASTHMA.

TT is with great pleasure, I acknowledge my deep debt of gratitude to the "Psychic Healer" in completely curing me of Norma Talmadge in "The Dove," Asthma, from which I was sufferher first United Artist's picture ing since my childhood. I tried all will be the feature attraction at the best so called specifics during the Queen's Theatre from to-day to my long stay at home and on the

I consulted the Mystery Man.

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## Shadows Before

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

To-day-Queen's Theatre: "The Dove,"; reappearance of Miss Cherie Valentine & Miss Tomasita

Birdwell, at 9.20 p.m. To-day-World Theatre; "Winners of the Wilderness." To-day.-Star Theatre; "Million-

July 5-7-- World Theatre; "Cradle Snatchers."

July 5-7-Star Theatre; Blonde Lammerts' Auctions.

July 6-At 3, Waverley-terrace, been adapted to a seat, and the Kowloon Dock, Hunghom, housein a cosy-looking settee which can July 6-At Sales Room, 4 Dud-

Land Sales.

July 9-At P.W.D. Offices, Crown \ Many of the umbrellas are up- lands at Taikoktsui and Sham-

Meeting. July 5—Annual general meeting of H. K. Football Assen., Volunteer Headquarters, 5.30 p.m. Miscellaneous.

To-day - American Community The exhibition will continue "At Home" to its friends, at Lane for two months, and tea is served | Crawford's lounge, from 4 to 6.30

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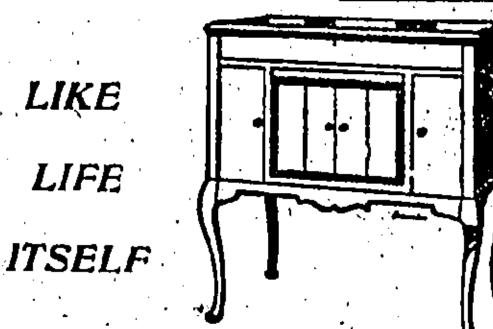
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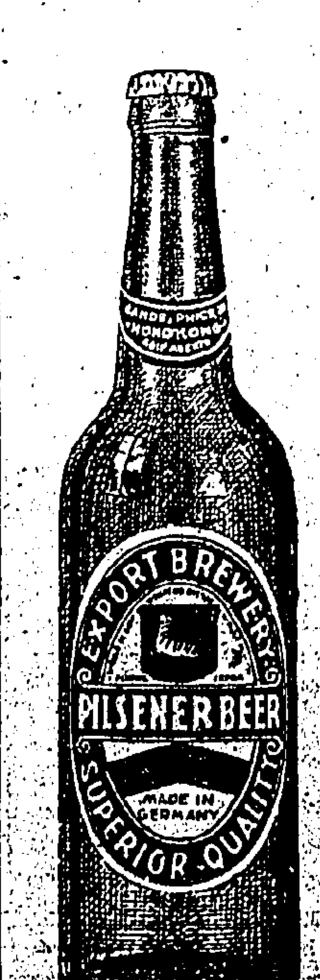
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## SCHOOLS' NEW CODE.

TEACHING FAIR PLAY INSTEAD OF DEAD LANGUAGES...

COMPULSORY. HISTORY.

[By Stacy Aumonier.], I have always believed implicitly in the great conception of Gecil Rhodes-unity between Great Britain and her dominions, the United States, and Germany. If this combination had got together at about



new photograph of Captain Herman Koehl, famous German

the time of Rhodes's death, we should have by now a universally established world peace.

. I have never believed that Germany was essentially a militaristic country. They were peasants, craftsmen, and musicians.

However, it's no good now talking like this. It's too late. The mischief has been done. The only thing is to start the earth all over

· Appealing to a League of Nations seems like beginning at the wrong end. You can't reform hardened sinners. Our only hope lies in an appeal to the children.

In other words, the solution is in education. And we must begin by stressing the fact that the basis of education is behaviour. I do not mean behaviour in the sense of jumping up and opening the door for Auntic when she is leaving the room (although this is not to be deprecated); I mean rather the directing of the physical, moral and intellectual activities of the individual towards the claims of social life in its largest sense:

## COMPULSORY HISTORY.

It is no good teaching anybody anything unless you teach them how to behave with regard to the knowledge you impart. Crusted as we all are with projudice and dogma, there is almost as much to unteach as there is to teach. Fortunately there are still children who know nothing at all.

to start with the scrapping of the punched your father on the nose teaching of history in all the that's no reason why you and Ischools. I cannot see that the shouldn't have a game of draughts; teaching of history serves any use- that a man who can't speak your ful purpose whatsoever. 'It is for language is not necessarily a fool the most part a dark and unreliable or an assassin. record of dynasties, wars, battles, court intrigues, religious bigotries, and the sway of international hatreds. The whole of history is

all got to do with us? If this his- type, the national type. So that Wireless Service.

pulsery subject, and set forth as is hardly challenged. it is like an official State pronunclamento it has an evil effect on the impelled by fear, just physical the student. It tends to keep fear, and the graver fear that if alive racial and riveligious preju- they don't, someone may think that dices; it fans the flames of interna- they are not thinking and doing tional hatreds; it encourages the what everybody else is thinking and

false social values. Europe, particuarly Central him.—"Evening Standard." Europe, suffers from a surfeit of historical knowledge. And as it seems impossible to suppress the sullen vengeances and jealousies which this historical knowledge imparts, would it not be better to suppress it altogether?

## A UNIVERSAL CODE.

I would like to so order the world that no one knows who his own grandfather was. It doesn't matter what they did yesterday. It matters more what we do to-day, but matters most that these youngsters should wake up to-morrow free and untrammelled. And it is really all so easy. The instinct of man is to be friendly to his neighbour. When he behaves otherwise it is because he has been educated to do! so, either by the Press or the history books.

It should not be difficult to establish a universal code of decent behaviour, whereby the individual judges every project, untrammelled by the past, in an independent and fearless manner. I do not mean a high-faultin' code like that of the Samurai, but just a conformity to decency and fair play as between man and man, and woman and woman. They might, for instance,

Baron Tanaka, Premier of Japan who with the rest of the Imperial Cabinet, ordered soinforcements of 18,000 troops to Talnan-fu and Tsing-tao, the capital and seaport respectively of Shantung. Save for a formal declaration, a state of war exists between Japan and the Chinese Nationalists.

be taught that even if a man pinches your pocket-book there's no call to blow his head off with dyna-It would be, I think, a good plan | mite; that because my father once

#### THINGS THAT ARE NOT TAUGHT.

These things are not taught.

torical teaching were but a pleasant | when anything like a war comes diversion, like the collecting of along it is almost taken in its birds' eggs, there might be no great stride, as of something that "is harm in it. But it is a com- done." The abstract justice of it

.'Individuals enter it almost eagerworst side of patriotism; it breeds doing. The average man would rather die than have this happen to



A new photograph of Major James C. Fitzmaurice, Irish aviator, who acted as co-pilot on the Bremen on its trans-Atlantic flight.

## **DAWN' IN NEW YORK**

SOME MODIFICATIONS.

New York.-After the elimination of various features to which objection had been taken, either on the ground that they were inaccurate or that they tended to promote hatred or bitterness, the British film "Dawn" was presented here before a crowded audience.

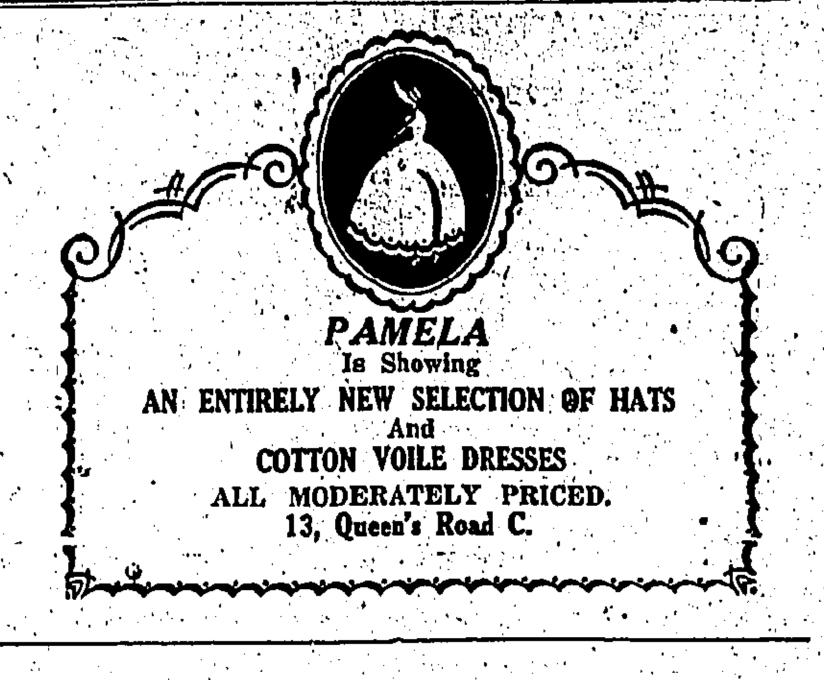
In the execution portion the scene depicting an officer shooting a soldier because he refused to raise his rifle had been excluded. The soldier, however, was portraycd as refusing to obey the order to fire.

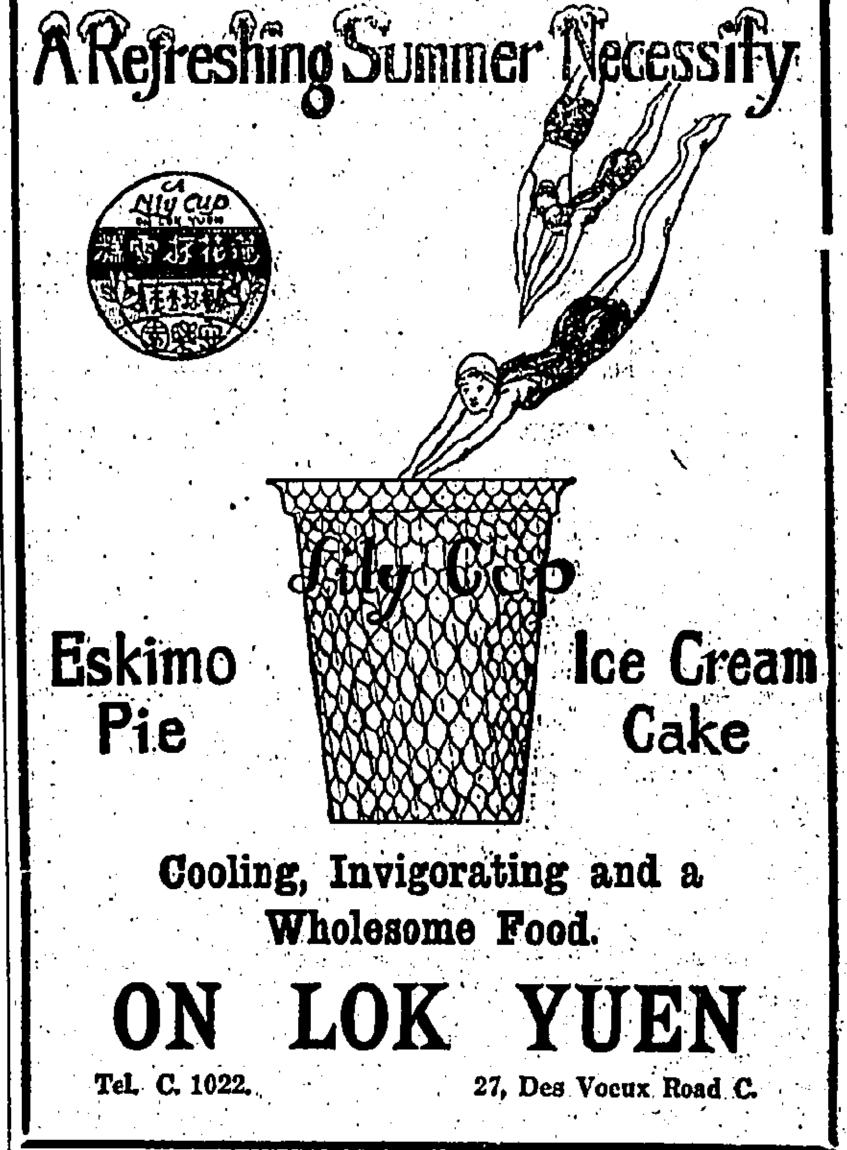
The picture was received with intense silence until the last scene had faded from the screen. Then there followed a mild but brief outbreak of applause.

Whether it is expedient to exhibit this production in the United | States, where many people of German birth or origin reside and where very many persons believe | \$\frac{1}{2}\$ that it is good policy to eliminate most things which are not calculated to promote internatinal good feeling and the world's peace, is a matter which is viewed differently by various sections of the people. Mr. James Gerard, the American Ambassador in Berlin during the war, strongly opposed the production, and with him are many leaders in religious and educational

Before the showing of the picture it was announced that nobody connected with the production was paid anything more than his expenses and that 50 per cent. of the profits from the picture were to be devotetd to the Edith Cavell hos-

London, Yesterday.—The Prime almost entirely ugly and unedifying. At that most impressionable time Minister to-day paid a courtesy Why should a young man or when they should be taught the visit to the King of Spain who is woman who has to start facing the students are learning algebra, his at present visiting England. King problems of life to-morrow be tory, or some dead language. They Alfonso left London this evening bothered by the ridiculous Plan- are also being taught to con- for Darlington, where he will intagenets, or the peccadilloes of the form, to type, the public school spect the Darlington Forge Comdisgusting Bourbons? What has it type, the "nut" type, the shingled pany's works to-morrow.—British











Paris Left to right: Bignorius Livia Maracchi, of Italy; Mile, Kaygeart, of Belgium; Mile. Raymonde Allain, of France; Miss Florence Biselds, of England; Frankin Ette Hoffmann, of Germany and Signora Agulda Adotna; of Spain-the reigning beauties of Europe photographed together before their de-parture for America, where they will compete in the International Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston.



BOXING.

DECISIVE WIN FOR MILLIGAN.

ROSENBLOOM K. O.

[By Trevor C. Wignall on June 25.] did not travel more than six inches, last year have entered: Tommy Milligan (Scotland) knocked out Maxie Rosenbloom (New York) at the Albert Hall, London,

fifteen-rounds contest. Rosenbloom fell as if he had been struck by lightning. The bell rang to end the round as he hit the floor, and after an interval he was carried | Sandes and H. Graves (Mercantile back to his corner, inert and almost lifeless, by his attendants. He was not actually counted out, but lost because he was totally unable to resume in the tenth round.

ried to his dressing room by commissionaires and others. He was apparently unable to move hand or foot.

Doctor's Evidence. His seconds made loud appeals

for a foul, but they were not supported by the spectators. I had a clear view of the blow, and am satisfied that it was perfectly fair. Dr. Innes, who examined Rosenbloom in his dressing-room, stated he could find no traces of injury.

It was an extraordinary fight. Almost to the last moment there was a doubt whether it would take place, owing to the fact that in the afternoon Rosenbloom had been three pounds overweight, while Miligan had not been weighed at

After lengthy discussion, and also after Milligan had been promised G. M. Waters (H.M.S. "Tamar") by virtue of one occasion on which extra money, it was decided to restrict the contest to 15 rounds at Dr. J. W. Anderson (Doctors) scr. bowled in playing forward. Kent catch-weights.

To me Rosenbloom looked a lightheavy-weight. He was much taller than Milligan, and also longer of reach, and it is plain, truth to say that he had matters almost all his 3/6. own way for eight rounds. He was more agile and faster with his Johnston (B. & S.) rec. 3/6, punches. He scored when he liked when Milligan was showing signs owe 1/6. of wear, it seemed certain that the American would win on points. He Hughes owe 15/2 bye, to meet the proved himself to be an expert in winners in the preceding tie.

of a hattering to the body. If he had been able to hit with (B. & S.) rec. 15/2 bye. anything like reasonable power he | T. P. Saunderson and J. R. Way would have won in the early stages, (H.K. Electric Co.) rec. 15 bye v but Milligan never gave up hope, O. E. C. Marton and M. H. Turner and the first real chance that came | (Deacons) owe 2/6 bye. to him was taken finely. He waited for one of Rosenbloom's rushes, and smashed him to the body with his left. It was all over as the Ameri-

can fell. Despite the fact that Milligan was out-boxed and out-speeded, he has never fought better or with a greater regard to defence.

## NEW CHAMPION.

KID PATTENDEN.

BANTAM-WEIGHT BELT FOR

In a 20-rounds contest for the bantam-weight championship Great Britain and the Lonsdale beit at the National Sporting Club Pattenden, of Bethnal Green, a product of the Working Lads' Federation clubs, knocked out Kid Nicholson, of Leeds, in the twelfth round of a really splendid

Nicholson showed the better boxing, but he made a big mistake in carrying the fight at an exceedingly fast pace to a lad whose staying power and ability to fight back after being hurt are his greatest assets.

The Leeds boxer put in some very fine straight left hitting, and at times he made Pattenden miss badly with righthand punches for the

Try as he might, however, Nicholson could do nothing to reduce the strength of Pattenden, who made every punch that got home tell.

Two Knock-out Blows. Gradually Nicholson lost his speed, and when Pattenden made a spurt the Yorkshireman found difficulty in coping with a determined two handed attack.

In the eleventh round a splendid righthand punch to the chin put Nicholson down for four seconds before the bell came to his rescue. . He had not fully recovered when he resumed and was soon down again, to be counted out:

Nicholson appeared to have hurt his left jeg in falling, but he was a well besten man at the time.

It was the first fight for a Lonsdale belt since the end of 1925, when Johnny Brown won his belt outright by beating Harry Corbett. "Dally Mail."

## HONG DOUBLES. THIRTY SEVEN PAIRS

THE DRAW.

ENTER.

Following is the draw for the Hong Doubles tennis tournament With a solar-plexus punch that for which 37 pairs as against 32

#### First Quarter.

M. D. Scott and M. G. Mills (H.K. last night in the ninth round of a & S. Bank) rec. 15 bye v. J. S. McEachran and A. Reid (Chartered Bank) owe 15 bye.

R. M. Chaloner and H. Spicer (B. & S.) rec. 15/3 bye v. C. Bank) rec. 15 bye. W. K. Tait and J. N. Owen

W. M. Lyons and L. A. R. Duncar (A.P. Co.) ser. bye. Wyatt and Rev. F. P. W. Alexander a moment's hesitation. (Army) owe 15/3 bye.

(Dadwell & Co.) rec. 15 .bye v

#### Second Quarter.

W. L. Smith and J. A. Kenderow (Jardine, Matheson) rec. 15 bye v. Very Rev. A. Swann and Rev. Koop (St. John's Cathedral) owe 4/6 bye.

C. Blaker and G. Miskin (Gilman) & Co.) owe 2/6 bye v. C. W. E. (P.W.D.) owe 3/6 bye.

W. N. H. Murdoch and E. L Groome (Gibb, Livingston) rec. 5/6 bye v. D. J. Gilmore and T. L. Christic (Chartered Bk.) rec. 15

W. D. Fiddes Wilson and R. the wall! Gordon (Jardine, Matheson) scr. v. B. R. West and P. W. Beaumont of note once said that A. C. (Mercantile Bk.) rec. 15.

owe 3/6 v. Dr. G. E. Aubrey and the great Lancastrian was clean

#### Third Quarter.

Wales (Union Insurance) rec. 4/6 they laugh at the frowns of Forv. R. Hancock and H. S. Hills owe tune, as who should say:-

C. C. Stark and E. J. R. Mitchell not only trickier than Milligan, but owe 2/6 v. W. G. Lamb and A. E. O. J. Shannon and H. V. Parker with left hooks, straight lefts, and | (H.K. & S. Bk.) scr. v. W. A uppercuts, and in the eighth round, Nowers and D. S. Green (A.P. Co.)

G. W. Sewell and H. Owen

holding, but in the eighth round he T. D. E. Pendered and E. D. began to fade away, as the result | Lawrence (A.P.C.) owe 3/6 bye v. L. R. Billinghurst and I. Mackay

Four Quarter. L. G. Johnston and J. W. Hall (S.B. Ins.) rec. 15 bye v. J. H. Ashworth and J. M. Norrie (Char-

tered Bk.) rec. 15 bye. (Jardine, Matheson) owe 15 bye v. competition. T. G. Bennett and M. M. Watson (J.S. & Master) rec. 3/6 bye. Humphreys (owe 15) bye v. R. K. Wallace 83-8, 75.

Valentine and A. D. Humphreys (Dodwell & Co.) owe 15 bye. N. M. Currie and W. A. Stewart (Davie Bong) rec. 15 bye v. A. H. 35; E. Dorling 43-7, 36; Penn & C. P. James rec. 15 bye. | Hanlon 47-10, 37.

## KENT CRICKET.

A HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

SCOTLAND'S CHOICE. If a ballot were taken to deter-

mine which of the English county now being carried on in the neighcricket teams were most popular in bourhood of Loch Ericht-Loch Scotland, there is little doubt that Rannoch in connection with the Surrey would be at the top of the poll. Middlesex, I fancy, might come in a poor second, with the rest - comparatively speaking nowhere. No doubt, Surrey's immense popularity is largely due to the glory reflected upon the team by the feats of that prince of batsmen, Jack Hobbs.

why the Kent side should have such to the Central Electricity Board square miles, comprising the a modest following in Scotland, for the national electricity counties of Perth; Kinross, and (6) Son of Erebus and Nox, the where the dull atmosphere and scheme it will play an imporant Forfar, and certain parts of the ferryman who conveyed souls of sticky turf are responsible for so part in the larger policy of mak-counties of Inverness, Argyll, and the departed across the Styx to the much dull and sticky cricket, and ling electricity available to con-Stirling. Pending the completion infernal regions. where—as a natural consequence—| sumers in practically every part of the hydro-electric works at the cry for "brighter cricket" is of the country. Under a contract | Loch Ericht-Loch Rannoch, the ever in the air. For my own part, recently concluded between the company is cultivating the area if I were in the happy position of Central Board and the Grampian in which it is to operate, and is being able to call upon an English Electricity Supply Company, ap-temporarily satisfying requireside to visit Edinburgh this summer proximately 52,000,000 units will ments from other stations which other 15 minutes, and was then car- & S. Bk.) rec. 5/6 bye v. Lt.-Col. I should plump for Kent without be supplied annually to the na- it has acquired or erected. For

The last time I saw Kent play, they had what might be termed a "scratch" side on duty. A. P. F. Chapman and Frank Woolley were both engaged in representative cricket, and there were other absentees owing to the time of the year. But two of the Bryan family were available—J. L. and G. J. and Ashdown and Wright, and that Bishop and R. M. Henderson | Little Tich of the cricket-field, A. P. Freeman, G. J. Bryan, I remember, hit three glorious 6's that day. What a side they were to watch-all eagerness and grace, not only when things were going well for them, but also when their backs were to

An English cricketer-journalist M'Laren's ease and grace at the Lt. J. M. W. Healing and Lt. wicket remained vividly in his mind cricket has that virtue, too-the virtue of elegance even in defeat. J. H. M. Andrew and C. D. At Canterbury and Tunbridge Wells

"Will, when looking well can't

move her. Looking ill prevail?" Championship this season, no one tional grid, beginning sometimes undertakings in this country and own. can tell. Their rather happy-go- during 1930, reports the "Glaslucky cricket may find the dour gow Herald." -Northern counties too hard a nut to crack. But what pleasure they evolved, the idea of developing now being carried out will exceed Edinburgh too?—Athenian,

## "Sports Despatch."

LOCAL GOLF. RESULTS FROM HAPPY.

VALLEY.

A. B. Raworth and J. D. A. Brookshank 99-24, 75; R. was

June Medal. W. McKay 42-9, 33 wins.



Walter Hagen, outstanding star of the American golfers, playing in the British open at Handwich, England. Hagen, essen here immediately after his arrival in London, where he has been getting in trim for the match. Although Hagen lost to Compston in his first match in England, the British have taken him seriously due to the fact that his playing since his defeat has been exceptional. In this picture Hagen is shown practicing on the roof of the Savoy Rotel in London.

#### of a tunnel 12 feet in diameter HIGHLANDS. and a little over three miles in SCOPE OF THE GRAMPIANS

length through solid rock, and

the laying of a steel pipe-line on

the mountainside for the remain-

der of the distance. The differ-

ence in the levels of the two loch

is about 500 feet, but a dam will

be built at the south end of Loch

Ericht to raise the level of that

water. When these works have

been completed a volume of water

in the region of 200 million gal-

lons a day will be rushed through

the tunnel to the generating

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and Kirriemuir. Altogether these

high-tension lines will cover a

dition there will be many miles of

low-tension lines to be laid in the

burghs. The company are at, pre-

sent actively negotiating way-

leaves, and after these are ar-

from Arbroath to Monifeith are

under construction by Messrs.

Balfour, Beatty & Co. (Limited),

whole of the works. This firm

A RURAL REVOLUTION.

who are the contractors for the

ELECTRICITY SCHEME. ERA IN RURAL SCOTLAND.

Construction work which

Grampian Electricity Scheme marks another stage in the harnessing of water-power in Scot-When completed, the Grampian undertaking will constitute the largest hydro-electric source for the provision of a public supply of electricity in the whole of the United Kingdom, pany is authorised to supply elec-penal settlement. and both in an independent capa- tricity for all purposes within an But one cannot help wondering city and as a supplier of current area of supply of about 4,214 (5) Susan Warner (1819-85).

> for Newtonmore. Brechin. Carnoustie, Monifieth, distance of 180 miles, and in aderecting the lines. Already those

LINDERTOPPA VIOLETTERS ILY New portrait study tof Baron Gunther you Huenefeld, leader and organizer of the first east to west airplane flight over the Atlantic.

Before the present scheme was ated that the cost of the works would give to the aesthetic sense of hydro-electrical energy in the £1,000,000. Edinburgh cricketers if only it were Grampians had been discussed A RUR be made available for industrial liberateness of a bygone age will and did not return.

1922 the company brought for austerities imposed by lack August 4, 1922, additional powers tories already exist their effibeing conferred on the company ciency and the conditions under by Parliament in 1924 and 1927. | which the workers labour will be HYDRO-ELECTRIC SCHEME. oil lamps of mediaevalism will

Company, which now forms part the romance of the wick and tal- company with her husband, who is of a large combination of pro- low will be won the blessings of a expedition lasted from 1913 to perties owned by the Scottish less picturesque but more humane Power Company (Limited), has and knowledgeable age. an authorised capital of £1,750,-000, which, subject to procedure prescribed by the Act of 1922, may be increased to £4,000,000. The borrowing powers of the company may, in certain circumstances, reach £4,000,000, so that the share capital and borrowing power contemplated aggregate £8,000,000. The scheme upon which it has embarked contemplates utilising the waters of Loch Ericht, Loch Rannoch, and Loch Garry, and the waters of the Tummel, the Truim, the Bruar, and subsidiary streams, the total catchment-area affected comprising some 400 square miles. It includes the erection of four generating stations, two with an aggregate capacity of 60,000 kilo-

immeasurably improved. The

watts on Loch Rannoch and on when he comes down bright and the Tummel, and two subsidiary early, hungry for his breakfast and stations of substantial kilowatt cheery at the prospect of a good capacity on the Bruar. The first day's work! Taken when needed, to be erected will be that on Lock Pinkettes promote domestic har-Rannoch, and thereafter develop- mony, for they correct liverishness, ment will be progressive. The stimulate the appetite, aid digessystem of supply will be the tion, ensure morning regularity, standard frequency of 50 cycles. thus banishing the causes of Preliminary work involves the frowns and gloom. Your chemist construction of an aqueduct to sells Pinkettes, the dainty little carry the water from Loch Ericht gentle-as-nature laxatives, or post to the generating station, four free, 60 cents per vial, from Dr. miles distant at Loch Rannoch. Williams Medicine Co., 60, Kiang-This work comprises the boring se Road, Shanghai,

## TEASERS.

## Answers to To-day's Questions.

(1) Scafell, 3,210 ft.

(2) In the Lake District.

(3) The systematic collection of postage stamps.

(4) Three small islands off the By statute the Grampian Com- coast of French Guiana used as a

## IRATE AUTHORESS.

BARRICADES HER HOUSE.

station has, with the approval of In one of the most luxuriously On demand ...... 75% the Electricity Commissioners, furnished houses on the Bays- 80 day's sight (private been acquired by the company, by installing additional water-road, overlooking Hyde-park, plant, the policy is being pursued the owner, Mrs. Katherine of building up a demand in the Routledge, an authoress, has bar- On demand ...... 1061/2 eastern area while the hydro-elec- ricaded herself with the intention Gold Leaf. 100 fine tric works are under construction. of defending her property against Moreover, the company has estab- the execution of a sequestration Sovereigns (Bank's lished a small generating station order made by the High Court.

at Kingussie in order to provide She has dismissed all her sera supply both for that burgh and vants, and is doing her own housework, occupying one room on an For the supply in its own upper floor as a combined bed-sit- Chinese Copper Cash nom. high-tension overhead lines which ting room. She goes out for most Rate of Native in-

will include lines from Loch of her meals. Rannoch eastwards to Abroath The order of the Court was made Chinese Sub. Coin .. 331/2% dis. ing up of the burghs of Montrose, certain charges on some warehoused property, following legal disputes. It gave power to a committee appointed by the High Court "to enter the messuage, land, tenement, and estate of Mrs. Roultledge, and to collect, receive T.T. on London ..... 2/- 1/2 and sequester not only all the rents T.T. on Shanghai ..... 75% and sequester not only and sequester not only and profits of above, but all goods, Hongkong Bank .... \$12921/2 ranged no time will be lost in

Mrs. Routledge informed a repre- Chartered Bank .... £22 sentative of "The Daily Telegraph" Mercantile A. & B. ... £36 that she had now received notice do." from her banker asking her not to P. & O. Bank ...... £9% draw any more cheques, as they | could not be cashed. So, she ex- Canton Insurance .... \$620 plained, she was absolutely with- Union Insurance ..... \$386

China Underwriters .. \$2,55 b 2.60 as Since the trouble began, dating China Fire Insurance \$285 on extensive hydro-electrical back some ten months, extraordin- H.K. Fire Insurance .. \$7221/4 working at Lochaber. It is estimary incidents have taken place in Douglasec ..... \$37 the house. On one occasion a com- H.K. Steamboats missionaire, to whose presence on H.K. Tugs & Lighters \$2 the premises Mrs. Routledge took Indo-Chinas (Pref) ... \$36 1/2 possible to lure them to Raeburn for many years, and prominence Place! The Kent side have visited was given to the project as a re
A RURAL REVOLUTION.

A RURAL REVOLUTION.

The development of this giganlished himself in two rooms upWater-boats .........\$201/4 the Borders in recent years. Could sult of the report of the com- tic scheme will open a new era stairs, which he intended to keep in Board of Trade and the Minis- available and distributed to many turned upon him when Mrs. Kailan Mining Ad. .. 60/try of Reconstruction to examine parts, which have been in the Routledge employed a locksmith, Langkats (Combined). T12.20 and report upon the water-power past almost isolated from the who placed a padlock on the door, Shanghai Explorations T2.45 resources of the United Kingdom outer world, rural districts which and the commissionaire, tiring of Shanghai Loans ..... T81/2 and the extent to which they could still retain something of the de- the situation, was allowed to leave Raubs

purposes. This committee, over be galvanised into activity. The Another day a uniformed policewhich Sir John Snell, now the prospect from the point of view man was in the house, and Mrs. H.K. & K. Wharves ... \$1371/2 Routledge telephoned to the police. H.K. & W. Docks .... \$40 W. B. Cornaby and A. Piercy has qualified in the Adamson Cup haustively with the position in and in terms of the social well-be sent round. When he arrived New Engineerings ... To Scotland, and specifically with being of the people, the potential- the uniformed constable ordered Shanghai Docks .... T1051/2 Other scores were:—W. McKay the hydro-electric scheme, ities of the scheme are unlimited. him out, and the incident ended in Other scores were:—W. McKay the hydro-electric scheme, With electricity readily available the departure of both men. While Ewo Cottons ...... T8.70 n 90—18, 72; P. Morrison 90—16, 74; which, with modifications, With electricity readily available the departure of both men. While Oriental Cottons ..... T2.15 sag subsequently adopted at an attractive price, rural life a uniformed constable was upstairs Shai Cottons (Old) .. T511/4 by the Grampian Company. In will be stripped of many of the on another occasion Mrs. Routledge found others wandering about the Lands. Hotels & Bldgs. ward the Bill on which the pre- adequate lighting and cooking basement; she stated, and when H.K. & S. Hotels .... \$9.10 b 9.80 s Other scores: P. Morrison 43—8, sent scheme is based, and, after facilities. New industries will asked for an explanation they are Hongkong Lands .... \$65%. E. the usual procedure of inquiry by spring up to give a livelihood and alleged to have said they had heard Shanghai Lands ..... T135 a Select Committee, the measure a chance in life to thousands, there were two housemaids there Humphreyn Estates .. 314 b 14% a received the Royal Assent on and even where works and fac-who had disappeared, and they Hongkong Realties ... \$8 thought they might have commit- Prince's Buildings

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## AERIAL DRAMA.

FOURTEEN BALLOONS CAUGHT IN STORM.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

New York,—The most tragic struck and killed one of the oppose a rule calling on them panying storm forced two others to application by the police that race except one were forced down not conducted in good faith. by a terrific storm shortly after For the justices Mr.

"race." bags were bombarded by hail, sleet; secretary.

Several of the pilots quickly a speedy resurrection. descended in safety, while others were forced into treetops or became entangled in telephone and electric wires. Lieutenant Evert, of Virginia, piloting an army balloon, was struck down by lightning and killed outright. His assistant Lieutenant Ent. was knocked his feet, but retained consciousness. His first thought, he said, was jump, but observing that the envelope was afire he feared that his companion's body would be burnt and decided to try to bring ballooon down into the water. was fortunate in landing on the river bank, and was rescued by spectators, who also recovered Lieutenant Evert's body from the basket, which was unscathed.

Goodyear V., another balloon, was struck, and the pilot, Ward Orman sustained a fractured leg in a parachute leap. His assistant, Walter Morton, who also jumped, was found dead near Youngwood, Pennsylvania. One Navy balloon was caught in the structure of a mine shaft, but the occupants escaped without injury.

### FOR DOCUMENTS.

MORE BLACK ARMY REVELATIONS.

Berlin. - Carefully secrets are being dragged one after | mitted to the Belgian air authorities | the Black Army (the so-called the accident happened. Labour battalions) for alleged trea-

There was the spectacle of a nigh official. Dr. Spieker, giving cynical account of the way in which he arranged with the military authorities to provide the excited German population of Upper Silesia with arms during the time

of the Allied occupation. The Prussian Minister of the Interior had been opposed to the scheme because he considered it (opposite Queen's Theatre). | dangerous, but his wishes were dis-

regarded. "We knew perfectly well that if we gave these people arms they would use them," said Dr. Spieker, coolly. He denied the statement made by another witness that 200 people had been murdered. "Possibly," he said, "Polish rebels were killed, but that cannot be called murder."

A young man employed to do rough work in Silesia said:

I was told to get certain documents. To do so a man had to be killed. As far as I can remember, he was shot.

The documents, he said, were handed to the State mission, of which Dr. Spieker was the head.

The cynical defence of Dr. Spieker when faced by this fact was: "The man was not given an order to kill anybody. How he got hold of the documents was his

## "VERY DICKENS."

WHAT LORD HEWART CALLED A CLUB.

MAGISTRATES v. POLICE.

In the King's Bench Divisional consequences attended the start of Court, before the Lord Chief the national elimination balloon Justice (Lord Hewart) and Justices race from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Salter and Branson, the justices of month when lightning Hendon (Middlenex) appeared contestants in mid-air, shocked and show cause why they should not be burned another, while the accom- prohibited from dealing with an leap for life, with fatal results to Dickens Club, of Cricklewood-lane, one and severe injuries to the other. Hendon, should be struck off the All the fourteen balloons in the register on the ground that it was

the start. The exception was Whiteley, K.C., said that United States Army balloon No. 1, January the police alleged that cerwhich, after batting with the ele- tain liquor offences had been com-

remarked that the club was the outside the Great Wall. rendezvous of perfectly respectable residents in Cricklewood and

the district. observed that from the ashes of what might be called the "very Dickens Club" had arisen another club having the same premises, the same members, and same officialsindeed, the same everything. The only thing that was altered was the name of the club, which had words inserted in it. The matter was essentially one for the consideration of the magistrates, in these circumstances the would be discharged with costs.

## FAMOUS BALLOONIST

INJURED IN PARACHUTE DESCENT.

the well-known balloonist, has been to have been the centre of human badly injured in making a para- evolution, climate throws light on chute descent.

"Prince Leopold" with Philippe ments and erosion cycles, and the Quersin, won the Gordon Bennett preliminary studies made by Pro-Cup in 1925, when he made an ex- fessor Cressey in 1924 indicate that citing landing on the coast of Spain. this area contains critical informa-

loon to earth, and were making it be made for ancient man, it is imfast, when a gust of wind took it cut | portant to note that the best evidto sea. Veenstra received an in- ence of early man so far found in jury to his foot on that occasion. M. Veenstra invented a special Ordos near Ninghsia.

guarded kind of parachute, which he sub-

### MARCO POLO.

following in his footsteps IN INNER MONGOLIA.

UNKNOWN AREAS.

Professor George B. Cressey, of Shanghai College, will soon start on three months' tour to the unknown regions of the Ordos and Alashan deserts beyond the Great Wall from Kansu in Western Inner Mongolia. The journey to his base, the city of Ningsia, Kansu, will occupy three weeks, and will be by boat to Hankow, thence by rail via Changchow to Shanchow, Honan; from there by motor car to Sianfu Cecil and to Pingliang, Kansu; and then last by pack mules to Ninghsia.

The area which it is proposed to study lies in western Inner Mongoments for over twelve hours, came mitted at the club. Immediately lia, north of the Great Wall down at Weems, Virginia, and was afterwards the old club was pur- from Kansu. Except for irrigated therefore adjudged winner of the ported to be wound up and a new strips along the Yellow River all club was formed, called the of this region is a desert. In the The last of the balloons had Dickens (1928) Social Club, with centre of the area lies great Alashan barely taken the air when a severe the same premises, the same pro-Range of mountains, which rise to storm broke, and the great gas- prictor and steward, and the same over 10,000 ft. and divide the desert linto two distinct regions; the and rain, while lightning played Lord Hewart: The club judicious- Alashan desert on the west and the about them in a terrifying manner. ly committed suicide in the hope of Ordos on the east. The Ordos includes the district within the great Mr. E. Terrell (for the club) northward bend of the Yellow River

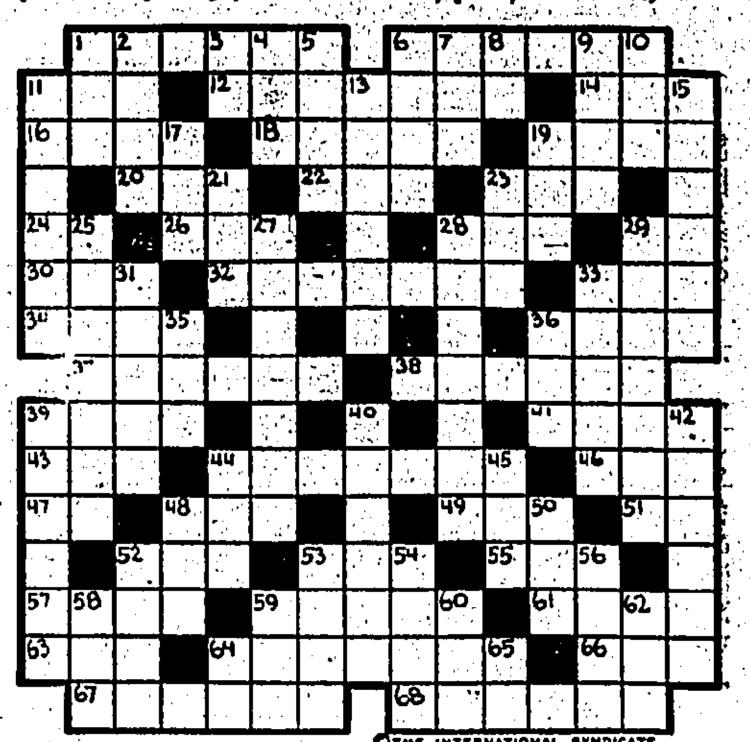
Although an ancient Mongolian trade route crosses this district, it has seldom been followed by West-Giving judgment, Lord Hewart erners. Except for a few trails most of the Ordos and Alashan is quite unknown, both georgraphically and geologically. Marco Polo crossed this area on his journey to China and over much of the summer Dr. Cressey's expedition will be following in his footsteps.

Object of the Expedition. The chief geological problem deals with changes in the climate of central Asia during the last few geological periods. During the glacial period in Europe and North America Asia was free from ice. Mongolia at that time apparently had a much more moist climate. This problem is of more than theoretical interest, for climate controls vegetation and thus influ-Brussels.—Alexander Veenstra, ences animal life. Since Asia seems the habitability of this area. The M. Veenstra, in the balloon record of climate is written in sedi-They had just brought their bal- tion. While no direct search is to central Asia is on the borders of the

Interesting Problems, The Alashan Range presents some another into the light of day during in 1926, and it was in making a des- interesting problems in structural the trial of eight young men at | cent with this apparatus that he | geology, for they are formed as the Stettin for the murder of a man in was injured. It is not stated how result of a great thrust from the west. Similar mountains are known

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-A heavy blow 6-A critic 11-Remote 12-An Infallible. authority

14-Fade 16-Combining form 18-Mistake 19-Sodium carbonate 20-Owne 22-Corrode 1 23-Vehicle

24-A Roman weight of 66-Corrupt 26-incurred as a risk 28-Peruse 29-Baronet (abbr.) 80-A little child 82-Calma 33-Roe (Soot) 84-Tarnish

86-A halo round the moon or a star 87-Trampies 88-Not qualified 89-A pronoun 41-Part of the body 43-Residence (abbr. 44-Things unknown

46-Observe · · .47-Anno Domini 48-A code-signal for

puzzle.)

HORIZON'I AL LUONILI 49-Snake-like fish 51-A southern State (abbr.) 62-Curb 53-Love (Latin) 66-A plaything

67-An outer covering 59-Combining form. Seven 61-Storehouse for hay 64-French Island in the 29-City in France Mediterranean

67-8hlp-worm 68-Parcelved VERTICAL 1-The bleat of a eheep 2-Coy 8-Prepositoin

4-Before 5-Choice 6-Coagulate 7–Ever 8-Province (abbr.) 9-Scent : 11-8wlms

13-Restrains 16-The material of which a thing is

FERTIONE (BOIRE) 17-A saller 19-A river in Austria-Hungary 21-Rested 23-Cosine (abbr.) 25-Relieved

27-Rode used in knitting 28-Resembling a tuft:

81-Fatigues 83-Governa 25-The sheltered elde-36-Barrel (abbr.) 39-Hypnotic condition 40-Piutes 42-Cutting, especially · Into two parts 44-Dotarde

45-A collection 48-Roost 50-A worm for balt 62-Scant 53-Pertaining to the air-54-An American patriot 56-Prepared (Scot.) 58-A. cereal 59-Turf 60-Proeting : 62–A measure of length 64-Civil engineer (abbr.)

65-An article (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word

in other countries, but no detailed studies of this type have been made in China. It is planned to examine the general geology of the range and

map its structure. The desert is the geologists's paradise. All the agents of erosion and transportation are actively at work, for despite the limited rainfall with which they carry on their work there is no protecting vegetation. Geologic processes are demonstrated on every hand, often in textbook perfection.

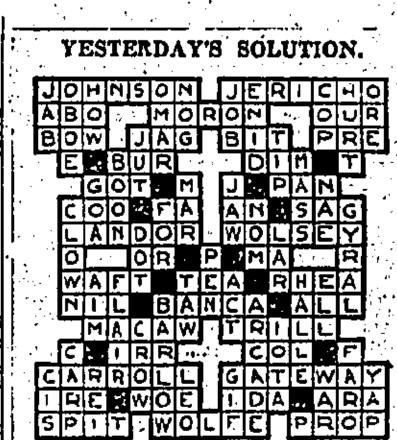
Many writers have pointed to Mongolia with its great expanses of empty land as the place to which ten inches and wells are few and people may emigrate from the over- far between. It will often be necescrowded plains of China proper. It sary to carry water for drinking and is hoped to study the agricultural other purposes of the expedition. possibilities of this area.

## Dr. Cressey's Other Trips.

Dr. Cressey visited both the Ordos and the Alashan in 1924 on the return from an expedition to Kokonor in Thibet. There was no opportunity for detailed studies at that time, but hasty examination indicated several promising areas Since that time the few available reports of earlier explorers have been examined and definite projects mapped out.

An attempt to continue this work in 1926 resulted in an attack by his last before his furlough is due, brigands, before the area was reached. Mongolia itself is characteristically peaceful, but the Chinese borderlands are often in an unsettled condition. Reports now indic-

This is the land of wandering when he said he doubted an early nomads who pasture their flocks of solution of the chaos in China, sheep and camels on the sparse de- there being too many factions, sert grass. The rainfall is less than hopelessly divided.



Camels are commonly used, but they travel only at night and only ten miles a day; for the most part pack mules will be employed.

Geologically the map is white, and large areas are geographicallyunknown as well. Prejevalsky and Obruchev, two Russian explorers, visited the region sixty years ago, and most of our knowledge dates. back to them.

Dr. Cressey has previous to this already travelled more than 26,000 miles in China on various explorations. This trip will presumably be and thus will mark a culmination to his valuable service along this line.

Lord Addington, returning home ate that conditions along the route after five years at Shanghai as which it is proposed to follow are Administrator of Enemy Property, was interviewed at Vancouver

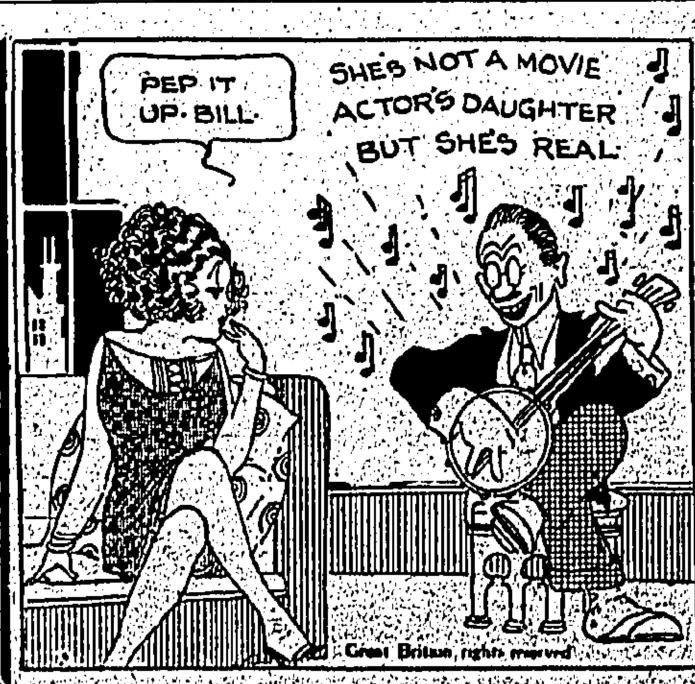
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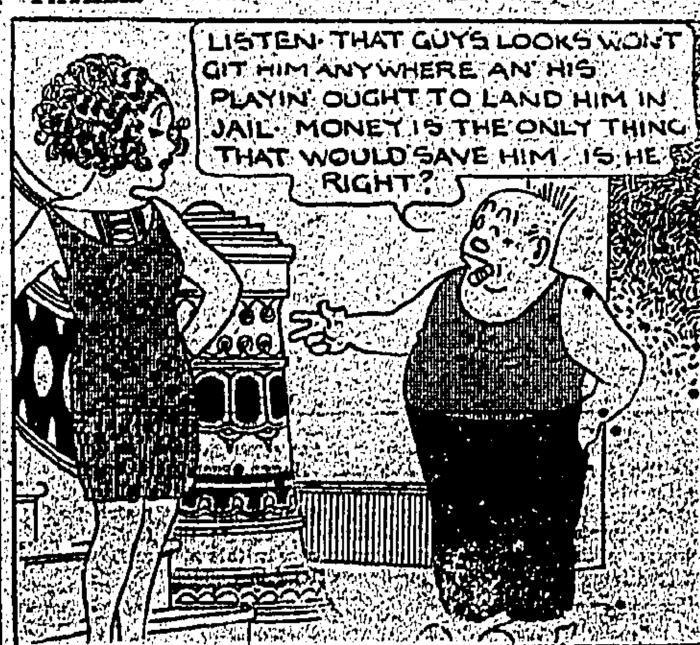
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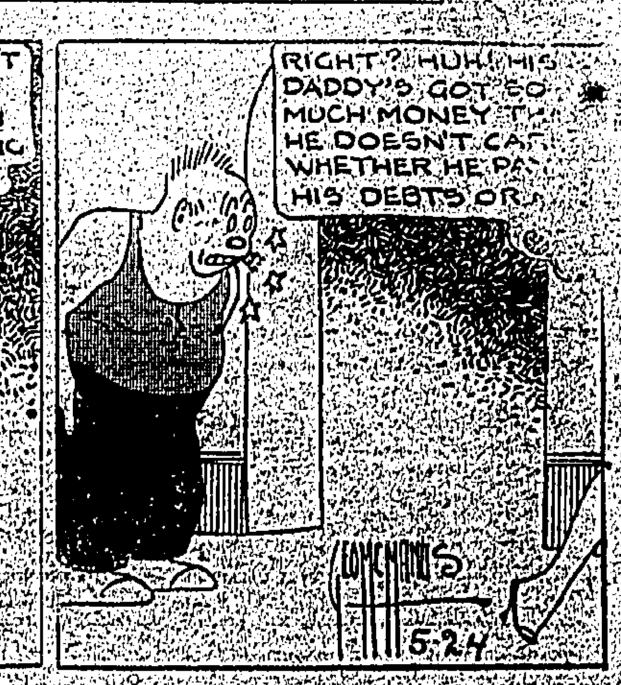




Seville, Spain.—Marconi, inventor of wireless, his pretty wile and Queen. Victoria of Spain. The renowned inventor stopped off at

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and making obedience before the

God of Wealth as he sits in his

richly guided shrine to the left of

the Patron idol of the Kiangsi

merchants. The mere carving of

the great gilded dragons which

entwine themselves round the

pillars of his shrine must have

cost a small fortune in time and

HIS HUMBLER SELF.

But as "T'u Ti Kung Kung" he

is content to sit outside a temple

HANKOW

MONKS MISS

Hankow, June 22.

figures as the friend of the small trader and the carrying coolie. In fact, he is often neglected altogether for a time and his shrine gets very dilapidated. This was the case, according to a current Chinese story, with the "T'u Ti Kung Kung" up at T'ien Chia Hang in the Chinese city of Hankow. 'Just opposite that passageway, there is the Monastery of the Ten Regions where a number of monks reside, and in the pass-

need them to carry his loads. A GRATEFUL GOD.

T'u Ti Kung Kung looked around a short time ago and came to the conclusion that the coolies needed his help more than monks, so he gave the holy men no hint of what he was going to do, whilst the waiting coolies saw all the show. It is said that these same coolies had done what little bit of worshipping the god had received for some time, a sick person came along and for some, reason offered his prayers and his incense to this wayside god instead of to one of the more important gods in the temple of the monastery. The act was appreciated and the sick man was restored to health. One or two more came on the same quest and were successful. Then it was noised abroad that the little T'u Ti Kung Kung had done what rocks and trees do on occasion out in the country side. He was

COMMERCIALISED.

The question at once arosewho is to profit by this act of the Hankow is naturally a place God of Riches? And the obvious answer was the coolies in the where the God of Wealth might expect to be abundantly reverpassage-way. So these ten men formed themselves into a com enced, and so it is not surprising to find him figuring in two forms.



Representative John Quillin Tilson, of Connecticut, floor leader of the House of Representatives, who it is rumored will be the running mate of Secretary of Commerce Hoover if he is nominated by the Republicans as President. Tilson is a Southerner by birth, and he has already received the backing of Tennessee, where he was born.

mittee and have arranged for age-way there are always a group two of their number always to be of coolies waiting till some man on duty. They have bought some kneeling mats and an incense burner, and they charge not less than three hundred cash for the privilege of praying to the god, while if the petitioner looks well-to-do the charge rises as high as a dollar. And the number of worshippers shows signs of growing to a point when wealth will indeed come to the

coolies at the end of the passage. But why stop at charging for the right to worship? Are there not the ashes from the incense and have they not some great virtue? And are there not persons too ill to come and pay the opportunity to pray? So now the ashes are sold in little packets and if they are mixed with boiling water and administered to the sick there is every hope that the little god will extend his influence wherever the ashes are taken.

QUEERING THE PITCH.

working miracles. Some women had not put pen to paper and came forward to testify that they warned the civil authorities that a had asked this idol to grant them new superstition is springing up sons, and where other idols had right in the heart of busy Hanbeen indifferent, this little one kow. He has suggested that the had honoured humble folk with authorities should take steps to suppress this whole thing as a fraud, as of course every thinking man knows that it is in essence. If this advice is taken, little Tu Ti Kung Kung will lapse back into his former quiet existence and the whole ten coolies will have to look for burdens to carry instead of relying on the kneeling-mats and the ashes of the incense for the riches that Kung Kung exists to supply.—"N. C. Daily News."

## ONE GREAT CHURCH.

SCOTTISH MINISTER'S

Scotland under one great church was the ideal pictured by the Rev. James Montgomery Campbell, Moderator of the Church of Scotland General Assembly, in addressing the Assembly at Edinburgh.

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### HOME INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS.

T.U.C. POLICY. STRONGLY SUPPORTED BY MR.

THE MOND COMMITTEE.

J. H. THOMAS.

London, Yesterday.

At the National Union of Railwaymen's Congress at Bristol Mr. J. H. Thomas strongly supported endeavour to break the distance on a desire for a peaceful underthe policy of the Trade Unions record in the same machine in standing, and repudiation of the Congress in continuing the dis- which they broke the duration cussions on industrial conditions record on June 2 by remaining in securing German equality with between representative employ- the air for 58 hours and 37 min- other nations, and the immediate ers headed by Lord Melchett, for-utes.—Reuter. merly Sir Alfred Mond, and trade

Mr. Thomas said the policy of co-operation with employers was similar to that represented by the Mond committee and discussions had been and were being followed with success on the railways. He welcomed an extension of the principle.

A resolution condemning the Trade Union Congress action in proceeding with negotiations was heavily defeated.—British Wireless Service.

### INDECENCY CHARGE

CHINESE BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE.

\$500 BAIL.

better class, who appeared in Court reaching the Jockey Club stables, dressed in European costume, and the witness who was pulling in was described as a telegraphist, front felt his rope slacken. As the Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central track, the witness looked back, and Magistracy on two serious counts saw the deceased caught between of indecent behaviour towards a the back of the truck and the front

the defence.

Yeung-fung.

No. 2 Police Station, applied for a and disappeared. The driver re- Milano" states that the Moscow week's formal remand. on the in- mained, and he took the deceased Soviet icebreaker "Krassin," is 55 struction of the Assistant Attorney to the hospital.

defendant was on bail, the Sergeant horn sounded, and did not see the replied that he had been given bail reflection of any light from the car. in the sum of \$500 on the instruction the accident were out when the hours in search of Amundsen, but tion of the Secretary for Chinese The lights of the car concerned in nothing was seen.—Reuter. Affairs.

Mr. Lindsell remarked that judg- According to Dr. G. H. Thomas ing from the amount of bail there most of the dead man's injuries was not a very good case on the were internal, and he died whilst more serious charge. A Detective - Sergeant

Hardly, your Worship. Mr. Remedios said that in that He also had three fractured ribs, case he would ask his Worship to but this in itself was not dangerconsider the reduction of bail.

application, said that the other charge of indecent assault was also Tuesday morning next. a very serious one, and he was of the opinion that bail of \$500 was reasonable.

A week's formal remand was

## HIS TROUSERS.

CHINESE.

A VERY EMPHATIC

rendy to be beheaded." Thus spoke the defendant. Chinese, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning in answering a case, which was mentioned in Court

charge of unlawful possession. A Chinese constable who made the arrest said that he saw the defendant walking towards him when near each other, the conwhere he obtained the article, the 5 p.m on June 24, and Mr. Lo apaccused could give no adequate re-

On cross-examination, in Court defendant said the trousers were his own property. He further added that he sometimes became of Mr. Lo applied for the case to unsound mind and did not know be taken in the afternoon, and what he was doing. He refused to made the statement quoted above. say where he obtained the trousers. Replying to the Magistrate. Mr. flatly maintaining that they were Lo said that fragments of rocks

ply. He was taken to the station.

ing within recent months.

## ITALIAN FLIERS' BIG **VENTURE.**

DISTANCE RECORD. FERRARIN AND DELPRETE START FOR FRANCE.

IN "SAVOIA 64."

Rome, Yesterday.

airmen, Ferrarin and Delprete, in the "Savoia 64," have

## COOLIE'S DEATH,

ICE TRUCK AND MOTOR CAR COLLIDE.

THE INQUIRY.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell and a Coroner's jury sat at the Central Magistracy, yesterday afternoon, to inquire into the circumstances attending the death of a truck coolie. who was knocked down by a motor car on the Causeway Bay-road in the early morning of June 28 and died at the Government Civil Hospital on the following day.

According to a foki of the dead man, the accident occurred at about 3 a.m. They were pulling a truck laden with ice and were going from the On Lok Yuen factory to the Wing Hing Ice store at Chan Tuk-chau, a Chinese of the Jardine's Bazaar. Just before was this morning charged before front of the truck swung out of its

13-year-old servant girl named Au of a motor car which had run into the truck. One of the rear shafts Mr. J. M. Remedios appeared for of the truck had penetrated the car's radiator. Five persons who

Asked by the Magistrate if the the collision, he did not hear any at three knots an hour. witness saw it after the collision.

under operation which was under-Whelan: taken with a view to discovering the nature of the man's injuries. ous. Death was due to intestinal for the murder of Police-constable The Magistrate, in refusing the injuries and incidental shock. The inquiry was adjourned until

## BLASTING.

CASE IN COURT TO-DAY.

"Wednesday afternoon is the best time for a banker to get away of New Scotland Yard, who was in from his office."

This was the statement made by "If I stole those trousers, I am Mr. Horace Lo to Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy Bernard Spilsbury was also a witthis morning, in applying for a ness.

The case was one in which Mr. A. Becker, of the Equitable East-Reclamation-street yesterday, and ern Banking Corporation summoned the Kwong Sing Loong firm of stable noticed that the defendant contractors for not providing adewas concealing a bundle inside his quate covering while carrying out jacket under his arm. Asked blasting operations in Pokfulam at

to be heard this afternoon.

peared for the complainant. As Mr. Becker was not in Court. Mr. Lindsell asked Mr. Lo how he was going to prove his case in the absence of his client.

blasted by the defendant firm had Mr. Schofield: "That's a very on several occasions fallen in the

prisonment. Line case for 2,15 p.m.

## **GERMANY'S FOREIGN** POLICY.

FRESH VIEWS.

"IMMEDIATE EVACUATION OF OCCUPIED AREAS."

EQUALITY WITH NATIONS.

Berlin, Yesterday. In the Reichstag, Herr Mueller enunciated the new Government's foreign policy, which was based idea of revenge. It aimed at evacuation of occupied areas. Eight-Hour Day.

Chancellor Mueller, in the course of his declaration of policy announced that the Government proposed to ratify the Washington Eight-Hour Day Agreement. —Reuter.

#### ARCTIC SEARCH.

STILL LOOKING FOR AMUND-SEN AND GUILBAUD.

Rome, Yesterday. The famous German pilot Udot and two German aeroplanes fitted with skis have joined in the international search for the "Italia" and Amundsen...

British Machines Declined. Oslo, Yesterday. The Private Committee organis-

ing the expedition to search for Amundsen, has declined the British Air Ministry's offer to send two mall aeroplanes because the Air Inistry is unable to send the machines in a cruiser instead of The Committee fears that the

wait would delay the departure of the expedition.—Reuter. Ploughing Through Icefields.

Rome, Yesterday. Detective Sergeant Whelan, of were in the car promptly got out A telegram from the "Citta di miles from the party and is [1] The witness stated that before ploughing her way through icefields

The Italian aeroplane "Marina 1" flew in appalling conditions for 41/2

## MURDER SEQUEL.

EXECUTION SCENES.

Frederick Guy Browne and William Henry Kennedy, who were sentenced to death at the Old Bailey Gutteridge in Essex on Sept. 27 last were executed last month-Browne at Pentonville and Kennedy at Wandsworth, says the London "Daily Telegraph."

At the inquests held subsequently it was stated that in both cases the sentence of the law was carried out without any delay, and that death was instantaneous—by "judicial hanging." Chief Inspector Berrett, charge of the investigations which led to the arrest of the two men, gave evidence of identification at the inquest on Kennedy, and Six

Browne's age had been given as 46, but his brother-in-law, in reply to a question, informed Sir Walter Schroder, the coroner, that the man's correct age was 36, and his name not "Frederick Guy," but "Leo" Browne. The witness added that Browne was not known by the Christian names of "Frederick Guy," and he had no aliases. Neither at Wandsworth nor Pen-

tonville was there a large gathering of the public, and nothing in the nature of a demonstration took | place, although the presence of Mrs. Kennedy outside the prison gates at Wandsworth moved some of the women spectators to tears. Mrs. Kennedy, after attending early Mass at the Roman Catholic church of St. Mary Magdalene, entered a taxicab and drove to the roadway strange way to carry one's trou-vicinity of Mr. Becker's house in leading to the prison gates, wait-Pokfulam-road, but the defendants ing the hour fixed for her hus-Defendant: "They are old, and were being prosecuted with regard band's execution. The cab then am ashamed to carry them open- to June 24 only. Glass windows drove away. Kennedy, in the conly." let Mr. Becker's house had had sev- demned cell, had received the minis-There were two previous convictoral narrow escapes and the lawn trations of the Roman Catholic tions against defendant for steal, was periodically littered with chaplain who had visited him durstones, some of which were of a ing his imprisonment. The crowd A fine of \$20 was imposed, with large size. the alternative of one month's im- The Magistrate fixed hearing of was composed mostly of women and

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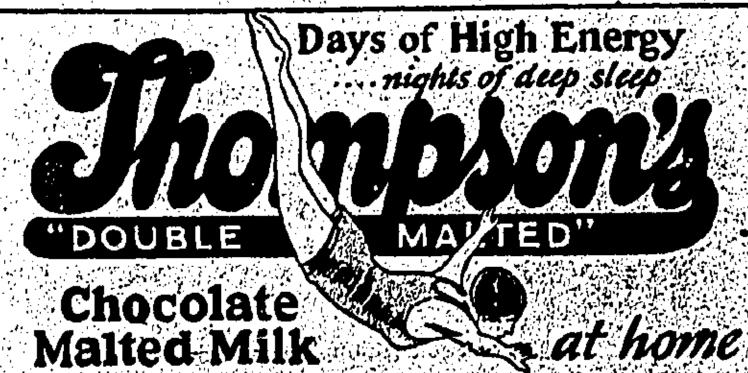
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